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Tarnishing of a Red Star Vietnam Errors Reappear in Afghanistan

By Bernard E. Trainor
WASHINGTON — The Soviet decision to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan beginning next month seems certain to stir mixed emotions within the Soviet military. Although the Soviet armed forces may be relieved to be rid of a war that has dragged on for eight years, their reputation has been badly tarnished by the experience.

First Step: 50,000 Soviets to Leave

MOSCOW — A senior Soviet Foreign Ministry official told Italian members of parliament on Tuesday that 50,000 Soviet soldiers would be withdrawn from Afghanistan within three months from the start of a pullout on May 15, an Italian official said.

Moscow's New Tack in Middle East: It's Paying Heed to Israeli Concerns

By Philip Taubman
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union appears to be shifting its Middle East policy to take Israeli interests into account and claim a role for itself as a peacemaker in the region.

Kiosk DC-3 Crashes In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A chartered South African DC-3 airliner crashed south of Johannesburg on Tuesday, killing all 23 people on board, a Ministry of Transport spokesman said.

Byrd to Vacate Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert C. Byrd, 70, the West Virginia Democrat who has been Senate majority or minority leader for the last 12 years, announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election as Senate majority leader, opening up a race for the chamber's most powerful post.

Qian Qichen named foreign minister as China's parliament approved a new leadership team.

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General News U.S. Catholic bishops said sexism in liturgy is sinful.

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But Western military analysts said the Russian performance in Afghanistan was poor or, at best, mediocre. Soviet military officers, with some justification, can argue that they were not beaten in Afghanistan. They can point to last year's battle for Khost, the garrison town with which the Soviet forces leave Afghanistan remains to be seen.

NEWS ANALYSIS in southeastern Afghanistan, to support assertions that they could win their most fiercely contested skirmishes with the guerrillas. But it appears that the Americans left President Nguyen Van Thieu and the South Vietnamese with a better chance of survival than will be the case for the government of President Najib when the Russians leave.



One of 12 passengers released from the hijacked Kuwait Airways jet late Tuesday night, center, is helped into the Larnaca General Hospital. A nurse there said those released "seem to be O.K."

Hijackers Free 12 Passengers, Head for Algeria

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LARNACA, Cyprus — Hijackers aboard a Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 released 12 passengers in exchange for fuel late Tuesday, and the plane then left for Algeria. The 12 were freed and taken to a hospital at about 10:25 P.M. The plane was then refueled while airport workers removed obstacles to allow it to start the four-and-a-half-hour flight to Algeria.

Some See No Route but Force in Panama

By William Branigan
Washington Post Service
PANAMA CITY — As increasing U.S. economic pressure is failing to remove General Manuel Antonio Noriega as the Panamanian military leader, diplomats and Panamanian analysts here say they believe Washington is likely to have to resort to some form of military intervention to achieve its aim.

Swiss Will Scrutinize Deposits by Foreign Leaders

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune
The Swiss Banking Commission, citing cases that have jeopardized the reputation of the nation's banking system, called Tuesday for senior bank managers to scrutinize deposits made by foreign leaders and others who wield power.

First Patented Animal Is a Mouse at Harvard

By Malcolm Gladwell
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office said Tuesday that it had approved a patent for a genetically altered mouse to be used in cancer research, the first time a patent has been issued for an animal.

Driven to Remember the Past...

Advertisement for Hudson's 1950 Custom Commodore sedan. The ad features a large image of the car and text describing its features and availability. It mentions that the car is a 'showroom of memories' and is available in Michigan.

New China Leadership Expected to Press for Reshaping of Economy

By Edward A. Gargan
New York Times Service
BEIJING — China's parliament on Tuesday approved a new lineup of government leaders who as a whole are slightly younger and better educated than the previous leadership and who are widely seen as committed to the country's ambitious program of economic restructuring.

The parliament, the National People's Congress, also voted to give constitutional protection to private enterprise and to the selling of land use rights, activity that is tantamount to selling land itself.

On Saturday, the congress approved Li Peng, 59, a Soviet-educated engineer, as prime minister. The congress, which meets annually for about three weeks, has been marked by a degree of open debate and discussion not seen since the founding in 1949 of the People's Republic of China. Its actual power, however, essentially is confined to ratifying decisions already made by the Politburo.

Xinhua, the official press agency, described the new group of state councillors, the equivalent of the government's cabinet, and ministers as "a group of technocrats, who are younger in age, pragmatic and enthusiastic."

"China is rejuvenating its leadership, making it professionally more competent, as a measure to ensure the continuity of its current policies for reform and the opening to the

outside world," the agency said. Western diplomats in Beijing generally subscribed to that view, saying that the new cast reflected a continuing shift within the leadership toward a more nuts-and-bolts, less politically motivated government. At the same time, several diplomats noted that several of those appointed to lead ministries appear to have no experience in the fields they are assigned to lead.

Among the most prominent appointments was that of Qian Qichen, 60, as foreign minister. He succeeds Wu Xueqian, 66, who was named a deputy prime minister and who is expected to retain overall control over China's foreign policy apparatus.

Mr. Qian, who has spent nearly all his career in the diplomatic ranks, has been involved almost exclusively in dealings with the Soviet Union, where he was stationed for 10 years, and Eastern Europe.

Other significant appointments include the naming of Li Guixian as a state councillor and governor of the People's Bank of China, the country's central bank, and Li Ting as minister of the state education commission, which oversees all education in the country.

Both men bring no visible experience to their new positions.

Altogether, three deputy prime ministers, two fewer than there were previously, were appointed. They were Yao Yilin, Tian Jiyun and Wu Xueqian.

A slight shrinking in the number of senior posts is evidently part of an effort to streamline China's cumbersome governmental apparatus.

Both constitutional amendments approved by the congress are intended to lead legal weight to the continuing remodeling of the economy. By granting constitutional legitimacy to private enterprise, a radical step in an avowedly socialist country, the leadership is given public recognition to the need to protect the most rapidly growing segment of the economy.

According to Xinhua, the country now has 13.7 million private businesses that employ more than 21.6 million people. These now account for nearly 13 percent of retail sales nationwide.

A second amendment, granting constitutional sanction to the sale of land-use rights, has been portrayed as a step toward the commercialization of land. In southern China, the sale of land rights is already widespread, with farmers routinely selling the rights to their fields to other farmers.



NOTHING TO LOSE BUT THEIR WAISTLINES — Soviet citizens got their first taste of American-style pizza at a joint Soviet-American business venture opened Tuesday in Moscow's Lenin Hills. The pizza van will test several Moscow areas before coming to rest. If the project is successful, another van and up to 25 permanent pizzerias will follow. Most sales would be for rubles, but operations in hotels frequented by foreigners would be for hard currency. At 1.25 rubles (\$2.10) a slice, plus Coca Cola for another 75 kopeks, prices are high by Soviet standards.

Iran Says Iraq Used Gas Bombs

NICOSIA — Iran said Iraqi planes dropped chemical bombs on Iranian troops on Tuesday to halt a new offensive into the rugged terrain of northeastern Iraq.

Baghdad said the Iranian attack was repulsed on Monday night. The Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iranian forces used protective devices but many were still injured by the toxic gases.

The agency said fighting continued near the Iraqi Kurdish town of Panjin on Tuesday afternoon after Iranian army units killed or wounded 2,000 Iraqi soldiers and captured 235 in the operation launched on Monday night.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military spokesman quoted by the Iraqi News Agency said the Iranian thrust was beaten back on Monday night with 2,000 Iranian troops killed or wounded and others taken prisoner.

Iraq reported its jets and helicopter gunships had flown 320 combat missions against Iranian troops on Monday — the sort of high level of activity usually reported during Iranian cross-border offensives.

Baghdad has not commented on Iran's charge of chemical warfare. In Dubai, shipping sources reported that Iranian tankers had set fire to the 36,964-ton Saudi tanker Sagheera in the southern Gulf on Tuesday but nobody was injured and the crew put out the flames.

The Tehran radio said Iraqi missiles hit Tehran and the industrial city of Tabriz in the northwest on Tuesday, killing or wounding a number of people.

The radio said Iran fired a missile at Iraq's southern town of Al-Amarah on Monday night and on Tuesday shelled targets in five Iraqi border towns and two oil platforms operating as radar listening posts in the northern Gulf.

The Iranian news agency said the Iranians seized a strip of Iraqi border territory, including several heights and mountain peaks, and established a firm foothold in the Panjin area, 300 kilometers (190 miles) northeast of Baghdad in Sulaymaniyah province.

The Tehran radio suspended normal programs to play martial music and announce news of the offensive.

POLICY: Moscow's Mideast Shift

(Continued from Page 1)
"Success depends in many ways on the great powers, first of all the Soviet Union and United States."

The Kremlin's Middle East policy has slowly evolved since Mr. Gorbachev became the Soviet leader three years ago. Several key Soviet positions remain unacceptable to Israel, including an insistence that the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights is a condition for any political settlement.

At the same time, Moscow has moved cautiously but steadily to expand official contacts with Israel. The Soviet Union severed diplomatic relations during the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

Although still far from restoring relations, the Kremlin sent a delegation of consular officials to Israel last year, and a return visit by Israeli officials is expected this year.

In May, Mr. Gorbachev pointedly told President Hafez al-Assad of Syria during a visit to Moscow that diplomatic recognition of Israel was inevitable. "The absence of such relations cannot be considered normal," Mr. Gorbachev said.

The Soviet Union has also courted Arab nations, including Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, in an effort to increase its influence in the region and to encourage Arab unity.

And although Mr. Gorbachev has said that the Middle East conflict can only be settled by an international peace conference conducted under UN auspices, he and other Soviet officials have refrained from criticizing Secretary of State George P. Shultz's peace initiatives in the region.

SOVIET: Army's Image Suffers

(Continued from Page 1)
ghastly and the experiences of the American military in Vietnam. The first similarity is in what the superpowers learned about the nature of guerrilla warfare. Both learned that modern armies — organized, trained and equipped to fight so-called high-intensity wars against enormous foes — were ill-prepared for ferocious and cunning homegrown insurgents.

Vietnam and Afghanistan showed that technology is not always the arbiter. Modern might was offset by the guile of the opponent and the nature of the battlefield. What might have been useful on the plains of central Europe was inappropriate in the mountains of Afghanistan and in the jungles of Vietnam.

The second lesson common to the American and Russian experiences is how domestic and interna-

tional political considerations eventually defined the conflicts. Armies built around strategies of self-preservation and wholesale annihilation have difficulty adjusting to wars for limited ends. The military will always want to solve a battlefield stalemate through escalation. While the violence in Afghanistan and Vietnam reached high levels, it was considerably less than the levels both sides were capable of inflicting.

In both instances, this frustrated the military, and, as the wars dragged on, disillusionment set in both in the field and at home. Although the Soviet Union has not experienced an anti-war movement like the one in the United States during the Vietnam War, the decision to withdraw from Afghanistan was made with the same understanding that victories at the price governments are willing to pay are unattainable.

HIJACK: 12 Passengers Released in Deal for Fuel

(Continued from Page 1)
were just taken away and we never saw them again," one said as he arrived at a hospital in Laraca.

Those released were said to be 10 Kuwaitis and two Palestinians holding Jordanian passports. A statement from the hijackers said they had chosen "fathers of large families, poor families, sick people and others."

But, they added, "we will not stop at the border of the imprisonment in Kuwait but all the prisoners of the oppressed are in our hearts and our conscience, especially those jailed in the prisons of the Phalangists in East Beirut and our people in Palestine and the tortured in the prisons of Saddam."

"Saddam" was a reference to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. Kuwait had reiterated on Monday that it rejected the gunman's demand for the release of 17 militants held there.

The mediator, Malath Abdo of the Palestine Liberation Organization, went out to the plane twice after the hijackers made their initial statement Tuesday about death shrouds. He spent about five minutes talking to the hijackers each time.

Then the gunman indefinitely postponed a deadline for refueling. "We have decided to extend our threat for refueling the craft for a short time, permitting a mediator to act," one hijacker said. "We are weary from false promises."

Israeli Ministers To Visit Warsaw

WARSAW — Two senior Israeli ministers arrive on an unusual visit to Poland on Wednesday to attend commemorations of the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising, diplomatic sources said.

Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Navon, a former Israeli president, and Justice Minister Avraham Shari, the most senior Israeli official to visit Poland, were coming privately for a week accompanied by six Israeli members of parliament, they added.

Poland's Communist authorities this week commemorate the 45th anniversary of the ghetto uprising in which Jewish fighters held out for three weeks against the Nazis. The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Tuesday that visiting Israeli officials would be invited to the ceremony.

40 Wounded In Protests In Gaza on Expulsions

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops wounded more than 40 people Tuesday during violent protests in the occupied Gaza townships of Palestinian expelled to Lebanon for anti-Israeli activity.

Officials at Shifa and Ahli Hospitals in Gaza City said they treated 42 Palestinians for wounds from rubber bullets, beatings and tear gas. They said troops shot and wounded a Palestinian, 20, in the Jabalya refugee district.

Troops were out in force throughout Gaza and closed the Jabalya, Nuseirat and Shati districts to choke off riots in response to the expulsion of eight Palestinians on Monday. Five of the Palestinians were from Gaza.

In New York, the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, urged Israel to rescind its deportation orders. A UN spokesman said, "The secretary-general is worried that measures such as deportation, and other forms of collective punishment, such as the recent demolition of homes in the village of Beita, will aggravate the tension that prevails in the area."

The army said Tuesday that troops shot and killed three Palestinians on Monday night in the West Bank village of Kfar Rafi, near Jenin, hometown of two of the deportees. More than 130 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed since the uprising began in early December.

In Jerusalem, the U.S. ambassador accused the Israeli authorities of using excessive force and denying legal rights in their handling of the Palestinian uprising.

"We have expressed our deep concern about the many cases of the excessive use of force and live fire," the ambassador, Thomas R. Pickering, said in a lecture at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Mr. Pickering said, "We have also spoken about our concern over expulsions and deportations, administrative detentions and house demolitions and seizures, particularly with the absence of due process in such activities."

The U.S. ambassador said a Middle East peace initiative advanced by Secretary of State George P. Shultz was still alive, despite Mr. Shultz's failure to gain clear support for the plan in Israel and all Arab countries but Egypt.

U.S. Accused in PLO Case

The New York Times reported from The Hague that the United States was formally accused before the World Court on Monday of breaking its obligations under international law by enacting legislation to close the Palestine Liberation Organization observer mission to the United Nations.

Carl-August Fleischauer, the UN undersecretary-general for legal affairs and chief counsel, said the United States had engaged in an "accomplished and perfected violation" of its duties under the 1947 agreement governing relations between the United Nations and its host country.

Mr. Fleischauer asked the court to rule that the United States is required to arbitrate the PLO dispute according to procedures laid down in the 1947 treaty.

The procedures provide for the appointment of a special three-member tribunal whose judgment is binding with the International Court of Justice giving its opinion on disputed points of law.

WORLD BRIEFS

Irish Guerrilla Admits Kidnapping

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Dessie O'Hare, an Irish nationalist guerrilla, pleaded guilty Tuesday to kidnapping and maiming the son-in-law of an Irish millionaire.

Mr. O'Hare, 29, pleaded guilty along with four other men following the abduction in October of John O'Grady, a Dublin dentist and son-in-law of Austin Daragh, who runs the Institute of Clinical Pharmacology. Mr. O'Grady's kidnappers cut off his little fingers with a hammer and chased O'Grady's bid to obtain a 1.5 million punt (\$2.4 million) ransom.

The trial at Dublin's Special Criminal Court was adjourned when defense lawyers asked for time to consult their clients. Mr. O'Hare had been a member of both the Irish Republican Army and Irish National Liberation Army.

Panel Upholds Challenged Pulitzer

NEW YORK (NYT) — The executive committee of the Pulitzer Prize Board has unanimously affirmed the Pulitzer awarded to a Philadelphia inquirer reporter after considering a challenge to the award by the National Journal.

The Pulitzer board said Monday that the five-member executive committee had "found no cause to question the award of the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for a distinguished example of reporting on national affairs" to Tim Weiner of The Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Weiner won the prize for a four-part series about a clandestine Pentagon budget used to sponsor defense research and an arms buildup.

The Journal, a small, influential weekly magazine that specializes in government and policy reporting, had asked the board to reconsider Mr. Weiner's Pulitzer because, he said, the "lincpin" article in his series was similar to a piece that appeared in the Journal a year before.

Struck Korean Owner Idles Shipyard

SEOUL (Reuters) — South Korea's second-biggest shipyard indefinitely closed its main shipyard Tuesday after 11 days of strikes by about 10,000 workers demanding higher pay, company officials said.

Officials at Daewoo Shipbuilding & Heavy Machinery Ltd.'s main yard on the southern island of Keje said the closure came after union leaders on Monday refused the company's final offer of a 20-percent pay increase.

The Daewoo Corp. subsidiary said that the demand for a 55-percent pay increase was unacceptable in view of the company's poor financial status but that management was willing to have further talks to settle the dispute. Daewoo Shipbuilding reported a net loss of 69.4 billion won (\$93.3 million) in 1987 because of a worldwide shipping slump.

Soviets Said to Cut Pacific Forces

MANILA (Reuters) — The Soviet Union appears to have halted naval activity in the Pacific Ocean over the past year, Foreign Minister Bill Hayden of Australia said Tuesday.

Australian and U.S. intelligence has reported that the level of Soviet activity has cut down markedly, "by something like 50 percent," Mr. Hayden said.

The foreign minister, who is on a two-day visit to Manila, said major U.S. military bases in the Philippines were essential to the overall security of the region and in maintaining a superpower balance. He refused to comment directly on negotiations between Manila and Washington over the air and naval bases.

Hijacking Trial to Be in Youth Court

FRANKFURT (AP) — Officials of a Frankfurt state court said Tuesday that Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, charged with air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut, will be tried before a youth court.

The decision means Mr. Hamadeh, who is Lebanese, faces a maximum of 10 years imprisonment if convicted instead of a possible life term in an adult proceeding. A court statement listed his birth date as June 13, 1964, but said "a possibility exists that the suspect carried out some of the acts he is charged with before his 21st birthday."

The statement came as defense attorneys in Düsseldorf gave their closing arguments in the case of Mr. Hamadeh's brother Abbas Ali Hamadeh, who is charged with kidnapping two West Germans in Beirut. The 1987 kidnappings allegedly were carried out to force the release of Mohammed Hamadeh.

For the Record

Leaders of the Nicaraguan rebels agreed Tuesday to an offer from the Sandinista government to resume on Wednesday technical cease-fire talks that had broken down in a dispute over U.S. aid to the rebels. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Kuwait Airways Cuts Back on Flights

KUWAIT (Reuters) — Kuwait Airways has canceled flights to all points east of the Arabian peninsula following the hijacking of one of its jets, airline officials said Tuesday.

An airline official said that the points affected included Colombo, Bombay, New Delhi, Karachi, Manila and Bangkok. The hijacked flight was flying from Bangkok to Kuwait when gunmen seized the plane.

U.S. Starts Inquiry on 747s and 767s

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration officials announced an investigation and issued a safety directive following complaints by four airlines about alleged defects in Boeing 747 and 767 jumbo jets.

The officials revealed Monday that a directive on airworthiness on the 747-200 was issued Friday because of reports that fuel was leaking into cargo compartments. The directive says the leaks were caused by loose or broken bolts that attach fuel tanks to the wings and called for repairs "before further flight." Boeing officials said the order applied to 317 operating 747-200s. Officials said that none of the defects cited has been linked to a crash or other major damage.

Concrete blocks derailed the locomotive of the Venice to Paris Simplicon Express on a viaduct near Domodossola, Italy, police said Tuesday. The 14 coaches stayed on the track and no one was hurt. Work on the line had reduced the train's speed to half the normal 120 kph (75 mph). (AP)

PANAMA: Speculation on Force

(Continued from Page 1)
effete "oligarchs" and U.S. bureaucrats.

Marine Guard Killed
A U.S. Marine guarding a petroleum storage area near a U.S. base in Panama was shot and killed, apparently by fellow Marines, while investigating an alleged intrusion by Panamanian forces into the area, a Pentagon official told The Associated Press Tuesday in Washington.

No intruders were apprehended. "In the confusion of the firing, the intruders all escaped," a U.S. spokesman said. The purpose of the intrusions and the exact identity of the intruders were not clear, he said.

HUDSON: Memories of the '50s

(Continued from Page 1)
those of the Big Three dealers. Lacking the sales to justify such expenditures, Carl Miller resigned the franchise and sold used cars instead.

Fitzwater Irate At Speakes for False Quotes

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The chief White House spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, sharply criticized his predecessor, Larry Speakes, on Tuesday for falsely attributing remarks to President Ronald Reagan and vowed that he would never follow such a practice himself.

"It's a damned outrage, that's what it is," Mr. Fitzwater said.

Mr. Fitzwater said he had not talked to Mr. Reagan about the matter, but he said, "I am sure he would be upset about it. I am sure he is."

"Everyone is appalled that he made up quotes," Mr. Fitzwater said.



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MOUSE: First Patent for Animal

(Continued from Page 1)
plying these same gene-insertion techniques toward developing special strains of livestock — particularly pigs and chickens — that are resistant to disease or capable of producing larger yields.

Licensing rights for the patent, which could have wide commercial possibilities in cancer laboratories, are held by Du Pont Co., which financed the Harvard research. But while the Patent Office decision was greeted warmly by officials of the biotechnology industry and may provide a boon for scientific research, it occurs at a time of mounting ethical questions about the use and ownership of artificially created life forms.

Since last April, when the Patent Office first announced that it would consider applications for

patents on genetically altered animals, a broad spectrum of religious, environmental and consumer groups has called for a moratorium on animal patent awards, pending consideration of the moral issues involved, and legislation has been proposed in Congress to ban animal patents.

"This opens the floodgates for a whole range of patents, from fish to house pets," said Jack Doyle of the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, which backs an animal patent moratorium.

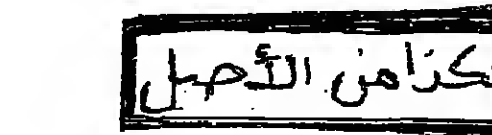
Legislation blocking animal patents has attracted at least 60 sponsors in the House, and a similar bill has been introduced in the Senate. The Patent Office decision on the Harvard mouse was greeted angrily by the legislation's supporters.

"We're outraged," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of Foundation on Economic Trends, an anti-biotechnology group based in Washington. "The Patent Office is setting themselves up as the arbiters of public policy in this country, and they have no legitimate right to do it. This is something Congress ought to decide."

But others played down the significance of the Patent Office action, saying that what the Harvard researchers have accomplished is only a variation on what has long been practiced by animal breeders.

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U.S. Catholic Bishops Say Sexism Is Sinful And Urge Its Removal

By Marjorie Hyer
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, in a long-expected pastoral letter on women, labeled sexism a sin, recommended removing sexist language from the liturgy and urged that positions of authority and leadership be opened to women.

The first draft of the letter, released Monday, deals more gingerly with the issue of ordaining women to the priesthood, saying it has caused divisiveness, pain and frustration and calling for further study. Ordination of women, traditionally forbidden, was banned formally by the Vatican in 1976.

But the bishops endorsed involving women in all liturgical ministries that do not require ordination and rewording attitudes and structures of male dominance that have produced "profound and as yet unacknowledged" discrimination against women in the church.

"Some women are offended by the very suggestion that a woman because of her sex cannot represent Christ as a priest," says the bishops' 164-page document, their first formal attempt to address women's concerns.

The document acknowledges that some women refuse to participate in the liturgy and others have left the church because only men may preside.

The bishops favor studying the issue to deepen their "understanding of the relationship of this question to Christian anthropology, the sacrament of holy orders and ministry in the church." But it was not clear whether they hope to change the Vatican's stance or reconcile dissenters, including many Catholic scholars.



Governor Dukakis tried his hand at bocce ball, Italian bowling, while visiting an Italian restaurant during his New York campaign.

Dukakis and Gore Tangle in N.Y. Debate

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Senator Albert Gore Jr. tangled here Tuesday in a sharp debate, with Mr. Dukakis upbraiding his rival for attacking him as too soft on the third opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson.

Senator Gore and Governor Dukakis of Massachusetts engaged in exchanges over the Middle East, welfare and their own presidential race.

Mr. Dukakis said he would compete for delegates won by other candidates who have left the race and even "maybe for Al Gore's delegates."

"Don't lick your chops too soon, Governor Dukakis," the Tennessee senator shot back. "New York's going to have a bigger say about that than you will."

The debate occurred a week before the New York primary, with 255 delegates at stake, and was the first full-scale Democratic debate since last month's campaign during the Super Tuesday round of primaries and caucuses in 20 states.

Senator Gore has been lagging behind Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson in polls of New York voters as well as in the national delegate count. The latest count by The Associated Press puts Mr. Dukakis at 745.05, Mr. Jackson at 709.55, Senator Gore at 395.8 and uncommitted delegates at 2,082.

The Democrats' debate reflected the New York primary's focus on Middle East issues.

Senator Gore cited disagreements with both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dukakis on the issue of an independent state for Palestinians, saying Mr. Dukakis had sounded a note of "enthusiasm" about such a prospect. He said he disagreed with the way Jesse Jackson advocates a Palestinian state.

Mr. Jackson, who has drawn opposition from some Jewish leaders, said mutual recognition and security were goals in the occupied territories in the Middle East. "While we can guarantee secure borders, we cannot ensure tranquility so long as there is occupation," he said.

Senator Gore, calling the issue "politically charged," then said he had disagreements with Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dukakis.

Mr. Dukakis said, "I think we can disagree without suggesting anyone is attacking anyone. And Al, I think I heard you correctly when you were attacking me for not attacking Jesse. That's the first time that's happened in 25 years."

The senator responded, "What I said was you were timid in not being willing to say why you believed you would make a better president than Jesse Jackson."

Mr. Dukakis shot back, "No, you said I was timid because I would not attack this man. First time that's happened."

Mr. Jackson, in a delicate position because he made comments in 1984 that offended many Jews, refused to take a position for or against a Palestinian state, which sparked murmurs of disagreement from his audience.

"It is Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinian leaders who have to make those decisions," Mr. Dukakis said. "It's the parties themselves to the negotiations who have to make those judgments."

And unlike Senator Gore, who used his appearance before the conference to assail Mr. Jackson, Mr. Dukakis continued to avoid any direct criticism of Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Dukakis's prepared remarks were devoted to strong support for Israel. He laid responsibility for the current disturbances on the West Bank and in Gaza squarely at the feet of Arab leaders.

"It is, regrettably, Arab leaders themselves who have time and again rejected the chance to sit down with Israel and negotiate peace," he said.

Mr. Jackson called the PLO leader one of the "most extreme elements" in the conflict, and urged Jewish and Arab-Americans to hold talks themselves in an effort to find common ground.

His comment about Mr. Arafat drew the ire of some Arab-Americans. Abdeen Jabara, president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, sent a letter to Mr. Jackson that complained: "Your comments in New York have the appearance of tailoring your positions on critical issues to suit the narrow political views of powerful special interests."

Dukakis Absolves Israel

Mr. Dukakis campaigned among New York Jewish leaders Monday and took pains to absolve the Israeli government of fault in the Palestinian disturbances on the West Bank. The New York Times reported.

But in his appearance before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, he

Rabies Reported in Finland

Reuters

HELSINKI — Finland's first reported outbreak of rabies in more than 30 years has killed at least two animals, authorities said.

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The document also calls for a thorough investigation of the possibility of ordaining women as deacons, an office revived by the Second Vatican Council as it sought to make the church more accessible. Deacons, who may be married, are authorized to perform most priestly functions with the exception of consecrating the eucharist and hearing confession.

The bishops recommend that the church allow altar girls to assist at services; some priests already permit this role for girls.

In condemning sexism, the pastoral addresses discrimination against women in society and the church and says that sexist attitudes or "an incapacity to deal with women as equals" should weigh against ordaining a candidate for the priesthood.

The draft letter, "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption: A Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society," was approved unanimously last month by the 48-member administrative board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The NCCB will discuss it at the June meeting in Collegeville, Minn.

Sister Marielle Frye, who coordinated the project for the bishops' conference, said Catholics throughout the country will be invited to respond to the pastoral through their dioceses.

U.S. Shuts 3 Reactors For Tests

By Cass Peterson
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department shut down its remaining three weapons-production reactors over the weekend after seismic experts determined that some pipe braces might not meet standards aimed at preventing damage to emergency cooling systems in the event of an earthquake.

One of the reactors at the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, South Carolina, was returned to service after technicians shored up a critical brace, a department spokesman said. The two other reactors, one of which was scheduled to close for maintenance, remain shut down.

The spokesman, Cliff Webb, said the department intended to inspect pipe braces in the idled reactors, which produce tritium for nuclear weapons, but believed that they were adequate.

However, sources familiar with the Savannah River reactors said the brace problem casts new doubt on the safety of the aged plants. "This is a major design flaw," said one source.

The brace repaired over the weekend supported a 10-inch (25-centimeter) pipe that would supply backup cooling water to the reactor in the event of an accident. Department officials said that the brace was "theoretically acceptable" but that the decision was made to strengthen it to "enhance the margin of safety."

According to department officials, an engineering consultant identified the brace problem last November on one of the Savannah River reactors, which produces plutonium. Mr. Webb said that the Savannah River contractor, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., referred the report to seismic specialists for review.

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Instant Embassies For U.S. Diplomats

The State Department has taken the first step toward instant embassies, advertising for a design for a prefabricated "interim" building, costing up to \$3 million, that could be assembled anywhere on earth.

"Over the world, there are 10 diplomatic or consular posts, predominantly in Africa, where the need for a new building is an emergency, and 90 more where the need is urgent," Herbert W. Schulz, head of the Foreign Buildings Department, told The Washington Post.

"None of the 100 meets U.S. fire and safety codes. In one place we have to patch the roof every month. In another the plumbing leaks. In some of them, there's no central air conditioning. We've had Foreign Service staff injured and killed because of fires in other unsafe buildings." Many are not earthquake-resistant, he said, and the security problems are constant.

The pre-fab idea has aroused concern that the State Department is drifting away from its commitment to outstanding architecture. "It sounds like an awful way to fly the flag," said Hugh Newell Jacobsen, the architect who restored Spaso House, the U.S. ambassadorial residence in Moscow.

Mr. Schulz replies that "it would be wrong to let our people sit in rat holes while we were waiting for enough money to put up a fancy building."

"And it would be wrong to put up a big expensive building in a place where the embassy could cost 50 times the national income," he says.

Short Takes

In need of meeting a postmark deadline for a contest, Robert Rafail, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, taped three pennies next to a 22-cent stamp to meet the new 25-cent rate. "I didn't have any one-cent stamps," Mr. Rafail said. "I wasn't trying to beat the system." The Postal Service said

the pennies were a first. It delivered the letter but indicated the stunt should not be repeated.

Since Yuri Gagarin orbited Earth in 1961, The Smithsonian Institution says 204 men and women have followed him into space. 120 U.S. astronauts and eight guests from other countries; and 64 Soviet cosmonauts plus 12 guests. But the cosmonauts have accumulated more time aloft: 13 years and 44 weeks, compared to the Americans' 4 years and 44 weeks.

California's state income tax structure is raised by a union study, which finds that its progressive absorption of a larger share of income, as taxable income rises, is at the opposite end of the scale from Pennsylvania, where progression is least. The study, by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, reports that 10 of the 50 states have no income tax at all. The study concluded that most states could improve tax fairness, in the pattern of Rhode Island, Vermont and North Dakota, simply "by taking a straight percentage of federal tax," which is itself a progressive tax.

Mamma Leone's, a fixture on the Manhattan restaurant scene since 1906, has reopened in the theater district, only six months after it was forced from its previous site four blocks north by a condominium. The owners, Restaurant Associates Industries, said they "were happy with the location as soon as we found it," a spokesman said. "But we got even happier when 'Phantom of the Opera' — Broadway's newest smash hit — opened next door."

Ben Beach no longer refuses to use his wife's new microwave oven, he said in a letter to The Washington Post. He had declined even to buy one, not suspecting that his wife's "generous-to-a-fault grandmother would sneak one into the house" on his wife's birthday. Then his newspaper arrived on his front walk sopping wet. "My wife popped our Post into the microwave. Two minutes later we had a dry paper — and another microwave convert."

Arthur Higbee

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A Course for Europe

Europe Incorporated, the effort to see if a common market could be the start of something bigger, faltered after a good start. The ideals of the Adenauers, Monnets and Schumans, who did not intend to see a third world war, were sapped as special interests sought to keep the economic protection that brought Europe to its knees in the 1930s.

unions and employers fondly believe essential to their survival. He needs all the support he can get, and the findings of the independent group of experts set up to try to quantify the impact of 1992 should be read by friends and foes alike.

Not Yet Afghan Peace

Secretary of State George Shultz will fly to Geneva this week for the signing of the Afghanistana accord, which promises a withdrawal of 115,000 Soviet troops. The agreement is historic, and probably the best that could be expected of an intricate and messy war.

Just as murky is the matter of what happens next in Kabul. For there to be any chance of reconciliation, Mikhail Gorbachev will have to lean on the puppet regime. Although its leader, Major General Najib, talks of power sharing, he spoke with greater candor in November, saying his Marxist party "does not and will not give up its power."

Loose Talk of Pardons

Richard Nixon, in television interviews promoting his new book, is offering advice about presidential pardons. He is certainly an authority, having received American history's most famous pardon from President Gerald Ford.

Mr. Nixon's dubious premise, as expressed after his own pardon, is that the president of the United States cannot harbor criminal intent and so cannot commit a crime. To him it thus follows that the admiral and the colonel are incapable of crime if they acted in the belief that they were carrying out a presidential wish.

Other Comment

Hungary: The Party at Issue

The party has not the means to meet the expectations — economic and political — that it has encouraged to rise; the state has not the institutions to deal with the effects of its economic policies — the bankruptcies, unemployment and high per capita foreign debt.

roduction of multi-candidate elections (albeit within the one-party system), and the Kremlin's repeated insistence that reform is doomed without more democratic political structures, have revived a long-dormant tradition of vigorous political debate.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairman

OPINION Gorbachev's Problem: Marx Was Wrong

By William Pfaff

PARIS — The deepening struggle between reformers and conservatives (reactionaries, in fact) in the Soviet Union is one that neither can win. The cause of the crisis is one that the conservatives deny, and which the reformers dare not confront: that the system rests on lies.

Pravda, the newspaper of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, replied April 5 in a full-page unsigned editorial, saying that the letter amounted to an opposition manifesto — again, a charged term. It said that to defend Stalin is to divorce "socialism from morality."

objectionable, as the Russians see it, to hand the system over to motivations of cupidity, to encourage individual enrichment and social inequalities. Or take another problem, the nationalities question. A murderous conflict between Armenians and Azerbaijanis has erupted recently.

America as Mosaic: A Land of Renewal for Islam

By Nazeer Ahmed

LOS ANGELES — Islam has established a niche in America. Estimates vary, but judging by attendance at mosques, there are about four million Moslems in the United States and Canada. Although most of them are immigrants, there has been a steady increase in the number of Americans accepting Islam.

to immigrants in America is precisely the element they lacked in their native lands to express their religiosity. The Islamic world, faced with the loss of independence in the 19th century and the subsequent challenge from Western ideologies, has been unable to muster the courage to open itself to political and social processes that would allow its own ethos to express itself.

an Islam enmeshed with the culture of their native lands and modulated by historical experience. In the American melting pot, this crust falls away along with national and regional biases. The American children of these immigrants are bringing Islam close to what the mystics and reformers of the last century were unable to do: to create a multiethnic society of faith, cleansed of traditionalism and universal in character.

were as closed to non-Islamic participation as medieval European dynasties were to non-Christians. Islam and the West have met many times in the last 1,500 years in conflict, but in the 12th century, an encounter was also the conduit for the transmission of classical Greek works and Moslem science and mathematics to Europe.

When Will Asian-Americans Belong?

By Joyce Howe

BERKELEY, California — Listening to the radio the other day, I heard Representative Richard Gephardt still defending his defunct protectionist trade amendment. His proposal to impose stiff penalties against countries running trade surpluses with the United States could have triggered a trade war.

presidency was to give an unnecessary boost to the so-called yellow peril — a prejudice that should have been extended after World War II. That the trade gap is rooted in U.S. and Japanese policies has been hard for some Americans to understand. It has been easier to blame supposed Oriental greed and cunning. As with the last bout of this national paranoia, when the war with Japan broke out, external events have caused a backlash in the United States against those of us who are of Asian descent.

blacks and Hispanics in the United States, which is carefully measured by liberals, passes by Asian-Americans as either taken for granted or resented. If we work hard, keep quiet and stay to ourselves, we are the "model minority." But if we make too much money, own too many businesses or move into too many neighborhoods, we are suspect.

Diversity in a Livable Neighborhood

By Margaret Pierpont

NEW YORK — Washington Heights is a dull and shabby neighborhood, although perhaps less so in the small section where I live, north of the George Washington Bridge and high on a windy cliff overlooking the Hudson. A livable neighborhood, it is a place where people come because of pressure somewhere else.

Parmesan cheese, and everyone in the shop froze, like characters on "Twilight Zone" who suddenly suspect that their neighbors are outer space invaders who just look like people. Then, all at once, a bunch of us started offering suggestions, eager to show that we may be here but we do know our endive from our arugula, take cabs home at night after the ballet and feel well-dressed as we wait for the subway in the morning, although not once we get downtown.

As a Chinese-American and a registered Democrat for 20 years, I wanted for Mr. Gephardt's anti-Asian speeches to spark outrage. Where were those Democrats who are usually so sensitive to charges of racism within their ranks? Where was the moralizing press that in 1984 jumped at Jesse Jackson for his "Hyattstown" remark?

When a presidential candidate attacks Asians overseas under the guise of getting tough on trade, Asian-Americans at home will suffer. Ultimately, Asian-Americans will feel the anger of misled voters who blame "Orientals" for layoffs or for America's declining power and prestige.

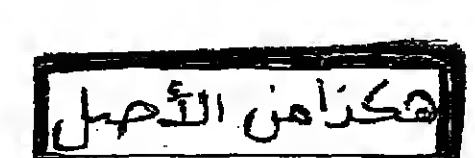
100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Turks Take Zeilah CAIRO — The "Bosphore Egyptian" publishes [April 12] a telegram from Sudan, in which it is stated that, acting under orders of the Porte, the Governor of Zeilah has taken possession of Zeilah by placing Turkish troops in occupation of that place. Two thousand troops have embarked at Yemem for some place in the Red Sea, their precise destination being unknown.

1938: Chinese Advance HANKOW — Flushed with their success in repelling Japanese efforts to take Soochow, the Chinese hope they can recapture Shanghai, which they lost four months ago. Two Chinese columns, one of 17,000 men and the other of 10,000, are now moving on the city, the first from the south-west and the second from the south-east. The advance guards of the two columns are now less than 20 miles from Shanghai, and all efforts of the Japanese troops to stop them have failed so far. Chinese refugees are already flocking into Shanghai from the south-west area, where the battle for the city is expected to be fought anew. According to the refugees, the Japanese are making hasty preparations to resist the advancing force.

1913: Belgians on Strike BRUSSELS — The eve of the great strike for universal manhood suffrage — "One man, one vote" — has been reached. Indeed, the strike really began yesterday evening [April 11]. In the great industrial centers — Mons, Liege, Charleroi — the workmen have already left their work, carrying with them the tools which, they say, affirm, they will not employ again for several weeks, unless the Government capitulates by appointing a

Royal Commission to inquire into the question of electoral reform. Altogether the trade unions count upon an army of 400,000 to 500,000 men.



ARTS / LEISURE

Bill Blass Hits Top Form In an Apotheosis of Pants

By Bernadine Morris

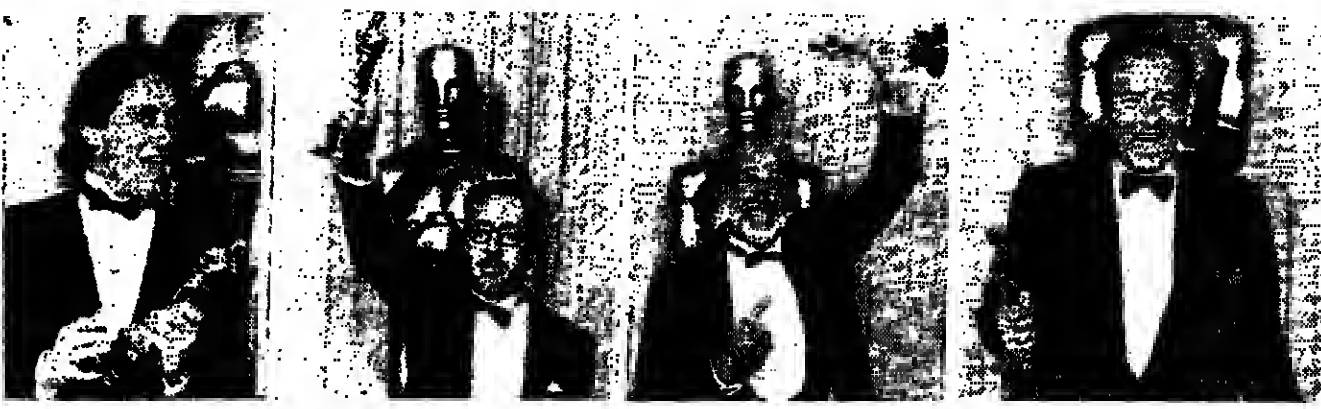
NEW YORK — A lavish sable collar framed the neckline of an amethyst-blue velvet batwing over a plum-colored T-shirt and darker plum trousers. A tailored cashmere jacket swung casually over a cashmere sweater and lace trousers embroidered in jet beads. The two evening outfits represented the apotheosis of pants dressing and showed Bill Blass in top form with his particular brand of casual elegance.

Day clothes have a strong English accent and include a black Edwardian frock coat shown with a marvelous dove-gray suede vest. But the emphasis is on the traditional district checks and herringbone patterns. Checks of colors like green and plum outlined in black bands are effective in suit jackets. The evening range is from long, slender black dresses to lace trousers with cashmere sweaters. The trousers, also in taffeta and sometimes paved in jet sequins, add a fresh dimension to evening dressing. These fancy pants are mated with short tailored wool jackets or a quilted paisley long coat.

For traditionalists, the designer offers long, slick velvet dresses with elaborately ruffled tops and short dresses gently gathered around the hips. But it is his trouser outfits that crackle and pop. Marc Jacobs, who celebrated his 25th birthday Sunday, began designing sweaters for Charivari when he was in his teens and since then has had all kinds of bad luck, including a fire that destroyed his spring collection. Still, he is developing a following as one of the more talented of the new Seventh Avenue designers. Pants suits and miniskirts, and colors such as purple, green and fuchsia are his current enthusiasms. Midcall lengths appear only in trousers. Black and white houndstooth checks are his choice for suits. He uses cutouts of the checks as appliques on solid-color green, black or white jackets. And he shows the tightest black and white checked dress seen so far this season. It is, of course, in a stretch fabric.



Bill Blass's big bow for evening.



Oscar winners from four countries: From left, Michael Douglas, Gabriel Axel, Sean Connery and Bernardo Bertolucci.

International Flavor at Oscars

By Robert Reinhold

LOS ANGELES — From the beginning, Hollywood has welcomed foreigners. The first Academy Award for best actor 60 years ago went to a German, Emil Jannings, and the parade of directors fleeing Nazi Europe — Billy Wilder, Michael Curtiz, Ernst Lubitsch, Fred Zinneman — certainly enriched the American postwar film industry. Then, of course, there was the venerated Alfred Hitchcock, who was British.

Curiously, the studio executive who acted as midwife for two of the nominees for best picture — "Hope and Glory" and "The Last Emperor" — was John Putnam, a Briton who was dismissed as chairman of Columbia Pictures. Many Hollywood leaders, like Charles Powell, a governor of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, saw evidence that the academy was not a cliquish cabal. "Hollywood likes to see itself as an international film capital," he said. "This is not a new sensation."

Perhaps too much can be made of the foreign nominations. Except for Hallström's entry, all four films are major studio releases in the English language, although "The Last Emperor" was shot in China and financed with \$25 million from a consortium of European merchant bankers. Some say it was just happenstance that all were foreign-born directors.

Still, the selections raise interesting questions about the growing internationalization of the movie industry and about the historic tension between the dominant big-budget populist Hollywood ethic and the more artistic low-budget approach of foreign film makers. Of 300 directors nominated for best director in Oscar history, only nine have been nominated for foreign-language films. One foreign director who has bridged the artistic gap between Europe and Hollywood is Louis Malle of France, whose "Au Revoir les Enfants," a poignant autobiographical story involving his relationship as a youngster to a Jewish classmate who was seized by the Gestapo, was nominated for best foreign-language film but lost to Gabriel Axel's "Babette's Feast."

Gray's Elegy for Graduate Group

By Sheridan Morley

LONDON — Simon Gray has long been a master of razing academic despair but his "The Common Pursuit" first staged by Harold Pinter in London four years ago and since then rather more successfully in the United States by the author, continues as a kind of work-in-progress — the play Gray can neither quite perfect nor leave alone.

A better grouping for Gray's elegy in a student graveyard, Stephen Fry as the gangling moral tutor soon to die a violent and immortal death dominates a cast also including Rik Mayall as the plastic man bound for television fame and John Gordon Sinclair as the faithless Peter. All bring a clenched drama to life with sudden and marvelous bursts of literary invective.

As Gray's anger still burns through a chilly chronicle of middle-aged postgraduate literary and sexual compromise, watching it is like reading back numbers of some long-lost college magazine and then finding that the acid has come off all over your fingers.

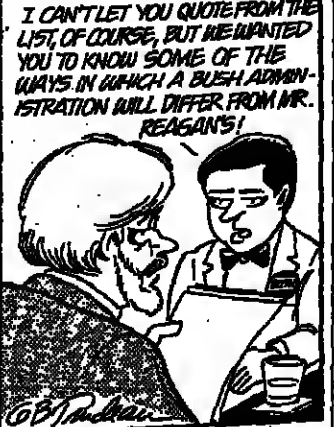
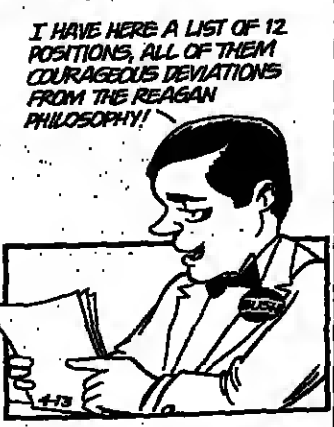
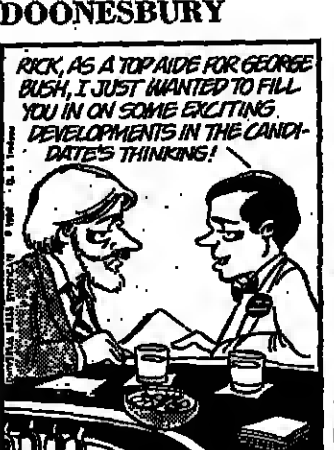
That Arthur Miller is the world's greatest living dramatist is presumably now beyond doubt even in his native land, where critics have been unwilling to grant him a career much beyond about 1956. In that context his latest plays — called "Clara" and "I Can't Remember Anything" and performed jointly in a British premiere at Hampstead under the title "Danger: Memory!" — have the fascination of late sketches by a master painter of the human condition.

THE LONDON STAGE

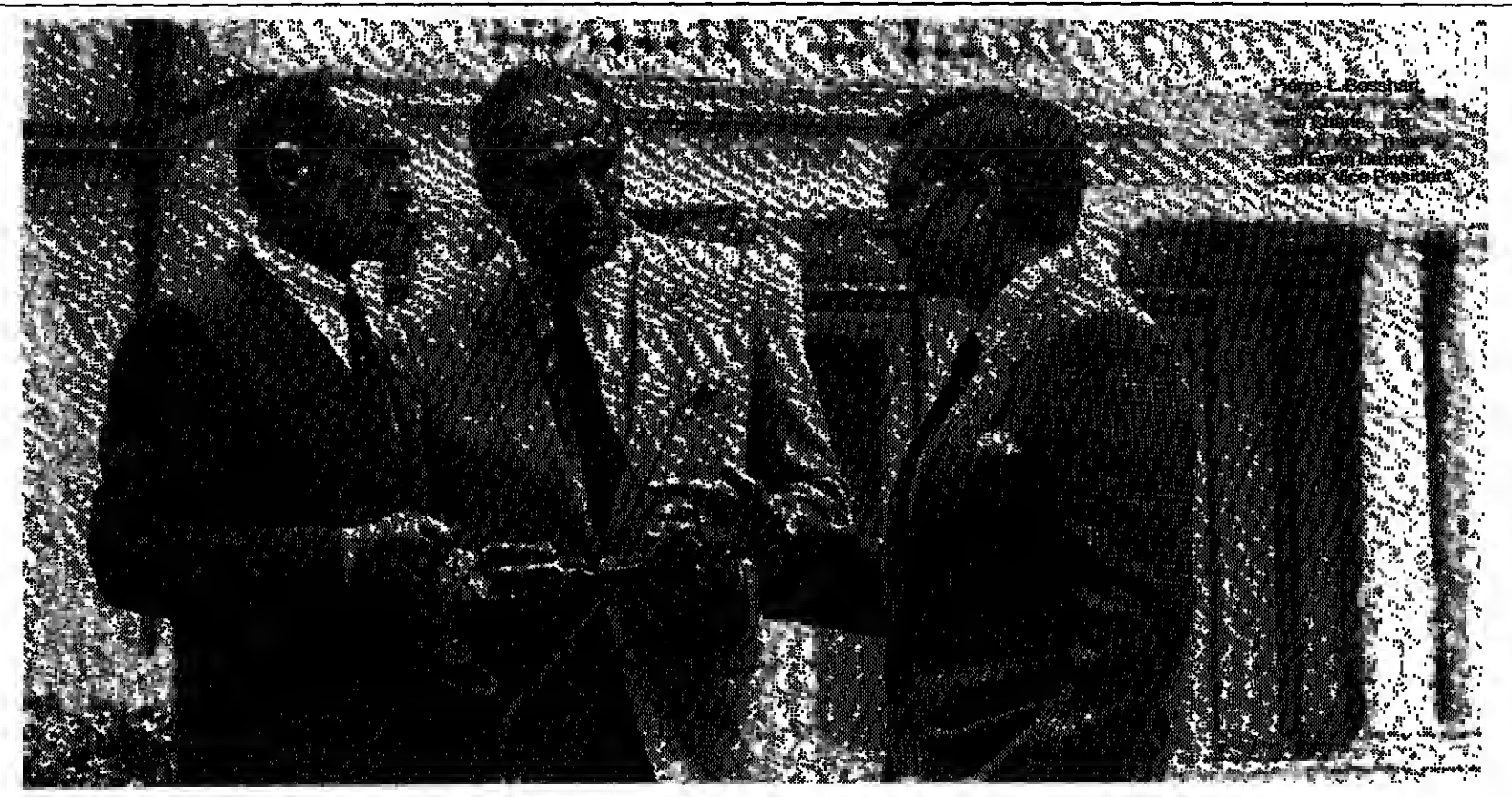
It concerns a group of college graduates in the aftermath of their university careers — lives totally shaped for better and often worse by their undergraduate meetings. "The Common Pursuit," now at the Phoenix and directed by Gray, is therefore about treachery and homosexuality and academic disillusion and everything else that makes Cambridge the center of the known scholastic universe. Gray's new producers recast his play for its second London outing with a team of alternative comedians from late-night television satire, one of which can presumably bring into the play a new audience unlikely to notice that it lacks the brilliant savagery of his earlier "Butley" or "Otherwise Engaged."

DOONESBURY

RICK, AS A TOP AIDE FOR GEORGE BUSH, I JUST WANTED TO FILL YOU IN ON SOME EXCITING DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CANDIDATE'S THINKING!



Dining Out section listing various restaurants in Paris with their addresses and phone numbers. Includes Indra and Vishnou, Le Pressbourg, Le Moli, Goldenberg Wagram, Ashana, La Chevauchee, Duesfeldorf, Tse Yang, Le Shaker, Ludmila Pavillon Russe, Le Jardin Violet, La Truffe Blanche, and Prunier Traktir.



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De Mita... A Coalition Together... ROME — After a political crisis, the Christian Democratic prime minister... NTER... OFFICE... YOUR OFFICE... WALL STREET WATCH

Symbol	Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Exxon	10,227	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	10,157	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/2	+ 1/4
AT&T	9,876	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2	+ 1/4
Amgen	8,542	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Amgen	8,542	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4

NYSE 4 p.m. volume	146,400,000
NYSE 4 p.m. volume	146,400,000
NYSE 4 p.m. volume	146,400,000
NYSE 4 p.m. volume	146,400,000
NYSE 4 p.m. volume	146,400,000

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Composite	153.34	152.71	153.19	+ 0.47
Industrials	153.34	152.71	153.19	+ 0.47
Utilities	153.34	152.71	153.19	+ 0.47
Finance	153.34	152.71	153.19	+ 0.47

Tuesday's NYSE Closing
Via The Associated Press

Class	Prev.
Advanced	382
Declined	382
Unchanged	382
Total Issues	382
New Issues	382

Class	Prev.
Composite	1,111
Industrials	1,111
Utilities	1,111
Finance	1,111

Symbol	Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Lotus	15,000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Amgen	10,000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Amgen	10,000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4

Class	Chg.
Bonds	-0.01
Utilities	-0.01
Industrials	+0.07

Class	Prev.
Advanced	619
Declined	619
Unchanged	619
Total Issues	619
New Issues	619

Day	Buy	Sales	'87/88
April 11	27,800	41,900	15,000
April 12	28,200	42,000	15,000
April 13	30,000	41,000	14,000

Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Indus.	298.14	298.89	298.24	298.89	+ 0.75
Transp.	271.14	271.89	270.24	271.89	+ 0.75
Com.	78.09	78.54	77.61	78.54	+ 0.45

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Industrials	318.8	318.2	318.45	+ 0.25
Utilities	212.0	211.5	211.75	+ 0.25
Finance	272.0	271.5	271.75	+ 0.25

Class	Prev.
Advanced	1,412
Declined	1,412
Unchanged	1,412
Total Issues	1,412
New Issues	1,412

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AMEX	306.1	305.2	306.59	+ 0.39

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Dow Average Regains 2,100

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Tuesday in moderate trading, with the Dow climbing back above the 2,100 level in its sixth straight advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.80 points Monday, gained 14.09 to close at 2,110.08. The Dow has jumped about 130 points in the last six sessions. In the last three sessions, it has closed at its highest level since the October market plunge.

The index is now on its longest winning streak since last summer, when it rose for eight consecutive sessions from July 22-31.

Advances led declines by a 4-3 ratio. Volume was 146 million shares, with 32 million traded in the final hour. That total was down only slightly from the 146.37 million traded Monday.

"The volume picked up once we crossed the 2,100 level," said William Tirillini, vice president-research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago. He said that the advance resulted in part from late program-related activity.

Broad-market indexes also extended recent gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.72 to 153.19. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.21 to 271.37. The price of an average share added 16 cents.

"I think we can build on this if the trade numbers are not negative," Mr. Tirillini said. "The higher up we go the more people are going to turn positive. But after six days in a row, how far can the string go before we pull back. That's the question."

Analysts had expected a relatively quiet session ahead of the merchandise trade report for February, scheduled for release Thursday.

Ralph Bloch, senior vice president of Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Florida, said the market also was awaiting news from Washington on talks among the major industrialized democracies on exchange rates.

On the trade deficit, Mr. Bloch said the market had "already celebrated" estimates calling for a February deficit of between \$11 billion and \$11.5 billion. The January shortfall was \$12.44 billion.

"Basically, the market last week started to respond to a firmer dollar," Mr. Bloch said. "But it is also applauding first-quarter earnings, which by and large have been particularly good so far."

"The best thing we can have now is a few fill-in days where the lagging indicators — the transports, the utilities — play catch up with the Dow," he said. "If it doesn't do that, and the Dow alone continues to rally without wider confirmation, there could be potential problems."

Exxon was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 45 1/2. Eastman Kodak followed, up 1/4 to 42 1/4. National Semiconductor was third, up 1/4 to 13 1/4.

AT&T gained 1/4 to 28 1/4. IBM rose 1/4 to 113 1/4. Among the blue chips, General Electric was up 1/4 to 42 1/4, American Express was up 1/4 to 26 1/4, and Merck was up 1/4 to 16 1/4.

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	52 Wk High	52 Wk Low	Open	Close	Chg.
29 1/2	28 1/2	AAR	0.00	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	52 Wk High	52 Wk Low	Open	Close	Chg.
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10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/2	10 1/4	AAOI	0.00	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1988

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MADISON AVENUE

Unheralded Cologne Tries Nationwide Ad Campaign

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

NEW YORK — Moonlight Musk, a women's cologne that has fared surprisingly well in mass merchandisers' outlets without national advertising, will be supported by a magazine and television campaign for the first time next fall.

The maker, DuCair Bioessence of North Bergen, New Jersey, can now afford to advertise since it became a subsidiary last June of Tsumura Juntendo, a publicly held \$500 million Japanese health and beauty aids company.

Because the fragrance has sold so well to the consumer without national advertising, the company president, Howard Hirsch, a Procter & Gamble alumnus, and the agency's president, Lew Sherwood, decided the best way to approach the consumer visually was to borrow from the packaging of Moonlight Musk, which shows the silhouette of a man and woman standing close under a full moon.

The maker can afford advertising, now that it is the subsidiary of a Japanese company.

So the ad — both in print and on television — shows a couple (two models, Susan Sapp and Michael Hill) kissing beneath the moon and above a headline that says: "The most unforgettable kisses happen by moonlight."

The Patrick Media Group says it has reached an agreement with the Outdoor Advertising Agency of China to help that country modernize its outdoor operations. The Patrick group, formerly Foster & Kleiser, is the largest U.S. outdoor operator.

Outdoor advertising is billboards, and about a quarter of the money spent for advertising in China is spent on them.

It was announced at a news conference on Monday by the Patrick group and by representatives of the Chinese organization that the American company would be the "exclusive adviser" to the Chinese on all outdoor advertising joint venture operations.

BUSINESS TRAVELER International, a new magazine, has mailed out 40,000 copies to likely subscribers and says paid. It is published by Perry Publications, a subsidiary of a company of the same name in London that began publishing Business Traveller there in 1976.

Terrance F. Murphy, the New York editor in chief, makes the claim that Business Traveller International is "the only American monthly filling the information needs of the savvy international executive."

Accounts

Berenter, Greenhouse & Webster has been tapped by Paddington Corp. of Fort Lee, New Jersey, to handle the advertising for Baileys Irish Cream liqueur, which has a budget of about \$8 million.

The Los Angeles office of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles has won the \$20 million account of the Donny's chain of La Mirada, California, which has 1,200 family-style restaurants across the United States.

People

John Ferris has been promoted to executive vice president at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles International Division.

Deborah L. Baker has been promoted to vice president for marketing at Coleco, the toy maker.

Eric Kessler has been named senior vice president for marketing at HBO Video.

Oil Prices Extend Recovery But Some Doubt Gains Will Last

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices advanced again Tuesday after a one-day jump triggered by speculation that OPEC would orchestrate a broad effort to reduce world supplies. But some analysts called the recovery unsustainable.

West Texas Intermediate, the key U.S. crude, for May delivery soared to \$18.10 in New York, up 21 cents despite some early profit-taking. May futures had gained nearly \$1 on Monday.

The price of North Sea Brent, the European benchmark crude, for April loading rose 35 cents a barrel to \$16.50 in late trading. On Monday, Brent had risen \$1.

Traders attributed the sharp advance to a weekend session of the price monitoring committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The cartel said it would enlist help from non-OPEC producers at a meeting April 23 in Vienna to restrain output.

OPEC said it would convene a "consultative" meeting of the full 13-member cartel two days later.

Some analysts dismissed the explosive price reaction as a temporary upswing.

"I see the OPEC thing as a fairly empty public relations gesture," said Carol Epstein of Petroleum Analysis Ltd. in New York.

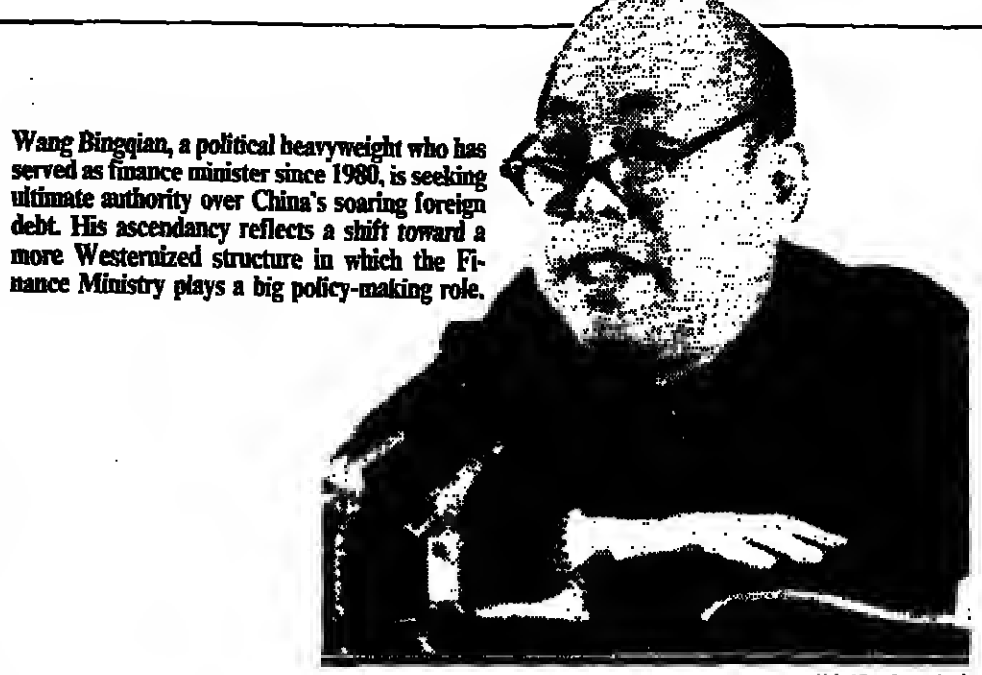
Some analysts believe OPEC timed its announcement to buoy demand during a period of traditionally slow demand.

The upcoming OPEC meetings are nearly as good a device for raising oil prices as actual production cuts, said Alvin Silber of Bream, Murray, Foster Securities.

Eight oil producers outside the cartel have been discussing cutting their oil production by almost half a million barrels a day in exchange for a cut by the 13-nation cartel.

Asked Tuesday if a mutual cut of 5 percent was being considered, a senior Mexican Oil Ministry official said in Oslo: "That is one option." A Mexican delegation was meeting with Oil and Energy Minister Arne Olesen, who said Norway also has been informally invited to attend the April 23 talks.

OPEC has invited Mexico, China, Oman, Angola, Colombia, Egypt, Brunei and Malaysia to the meeting. (AP, UPI, Reuters)



In China, a Tug-of-War Over Debt Ministry Tries to Wrest Control From Central Bank

BEIJING — In a conflict that reflects pressure for change in China's financial structure, two government departments are battling over which should administer the nation's foreign debt, and the Finance Ministry appears likely to triumph, bankers said Tuesday.

A unit of the People's Bank of China, the central bank, currently administers foreign debt. The loan has risen sharply to an estimated \$30 billion from only a few billion dollars in the 1970s, when China began to open up its economy to the outside world.

Eager to secure control of the prestigious and strategic sector, the Finance Ministry has proposed a new "foreign debt management department" that would take responsibility for that area from the bank, a European banker said.

A Finance Ministry spokesman said that such a department had not been established, and a Chinese banker observed that "the battle is not over."

"The PBOC is fighting back," he said. "But I tip the Finance Ministry to win. It is more powerful politically, has qualified people, and can point to the errors of the PBOC."

In most countries, the central bank reports to the Finance Ministry. But in China, the two are equal in status, with the heads of each sitting in the State Council, or cabinet.

Wang Bingqian, 63, has served as finance minister since 1980, and Chen Muhua has headed the central bank since 1985.

But the National People's Congress is expected to replace Miss Chen with Li Guizhan, the 50-year-old party chief of Anhui Province, who has never held office in the central government. Mr. Li is an engineer with no financial experience.

"Wang has excellent political connections and is a heavyweight compared to Li," the Chinese banker said. "The main motive of the Finance Ministry is to enlarge its empire. What department does not want to?"

OPEC has invited Mexico, China, Oman, Angola, Colombia, Egypt, Brunei and Malaysia to the meeting. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Westinghouse, ABB to Form Power Venture

By Juris Kaza

STOCKHOLM — Asea Brown Boveri, the Swedish-Swiss engineering and electrical group, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. of the United States announced Tuesday that they would form a joint venture in North America and that ABB would pay Westinghouse \$500 million for a 45 percent share.

Analysts said the venture in power generation and transmission was a good strategic decision for Westinghouse, which has been mired in the sluggish turbine generating business. Its stock rose 62.5 cents to close at \$55.375 on the New York Stock Exchange.

"This is a chance for Westinghouse to exit its transmission-distribution business," said Nicholas Heymann of Dresel Burnham Lambert in New York.

Analysts also said the move was good for ABB, giving it a way to penetrate the U.S. market, where it will compete with General Electric Co. ABB was formed on Jan. 1 this year from Asea AB of Sweden and Brown, Boveri & Co. of Switzerland, creating the world's largest electrical engineering group.

ABB said the venture would have total sales of \$2.1 billion and a 40 percent share of the power generation market in the United States.

ABB's president and chief executive officer, Perry Barnevik, announced that the companies had signed a memorandum of understanding to set up the venture, comprising two units: one for the manufacture, sale and service of steam turbines and generators, and a second for transmission and distribution of products.

ABB will also pay an undisclosed sum on an option to buy all of the power transmission and distribution venture by 1990.

The power generation unit will have annual sales of \$700 million, ABB said, and the transmission and distribution part is expected to have sales of \$1.4 billion.

"The figures are not important," Mr. Barnevik said. "What is important is that we will get a population of 4,000 older power plants and the marketing and distribution network that Westinghouse has. That is important for the future outlook."

Mr. Barnevik said activity in the U.S. energy market had never been lower. "No new power stations have been built for the past three years," he said, adding that many of the older plants will soon be in need of servicing.

Julian Mense, an analyst with Fering & Co., said, "On the power side, it's a mature industry. But there's a lot of business in retrofitting."

The agreement is subject to approval by the boards of both companies and the U.S. government.

ABB's U.S. revenue of \$1.6 billion for the whole of 1987 was dwarfed by Westinghouse's \$3.12 billion revenue for the final quarter alone. For all of 1987, Westinghouse had sales of \$10.7 billion.

The shares of ABB were suspended Tuesday on all European stock exchanges.

First Republic Estimates Loss

DALLAS — First Republic Bank Corp., the Texas bank holding company rescued last month by the U.S. government, said Tuesday it expects to post a net loss of \$1.5 billion for the first quarter as the result of loan-loss provisions.

It was the first estimate of the quarterly loss by the bank company, which has already said it will post losses throughout 1988. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. rescued First Republic Bank last month with a \$1 billion cash infusion and a guarantee of all deposits.

The bank company, the nation's 13th-largest, has been crippled by bad real estate loans. There were reports that Gerald W. Fronterhouse, its chairman, would resign as part of a management shake-up demanded by regulators as part of the bank's recapitalization.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Par \$, and other financial data.

Other Dollar Values

Table with columns for Currency, Par \$, and other financial data.

Forward Rates

Table with columns for Currency, 30-day, 60-day, 90-day, and other financial data.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and other financial data.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, and other financial data.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns for Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, 30-day average yield, and other financial data.

Gold

Table with columns for A.A.L., P.A.L., and other financial data.

Canada To Sell Stake In Airline

OTTAWA — Canada's Conservative government plans to sell 45 percent of Air Canada, the national airline, to private investors. Deputy Prime Minister Donald Mazankowski announced Tuesday.

The government will retain a 55 percent controlling share in the carrier, one of the 10 largest airlines in the world with routes in North America, Europe and the Far East.

Mr. Mazankowski said in Parliament that no single shareholder would be allowed to acquire more than 10 percent of the shares issued, and total foreign ownership would be limited to 25 percent.

There will also be a program to allow Air Canada's 22,000 employees to buy shares.

Mr. Mazankowski said Air Canada needs the equity infusion to pay for major new investments over the next few years, including \$1.2 billion Canadian dollars (\$970 million) to refurbish its aging fleet.

But it was not immediately clear how much money the government expected to raise from the sale.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government announced a program to privatize Ottawa's large holdings of state-run enterprises shortly after taking office in 1984.

A national poll published last month indicated that a majority of Canadians oppose selling the airline, founded in 1937 as Trans-Canada Air Lines.

But company management, facing increasing competition from the privately owned Canadian Airlines International and Wardair, urged the government to sell at least a portion of Air Canada to give it more financial flexibility.

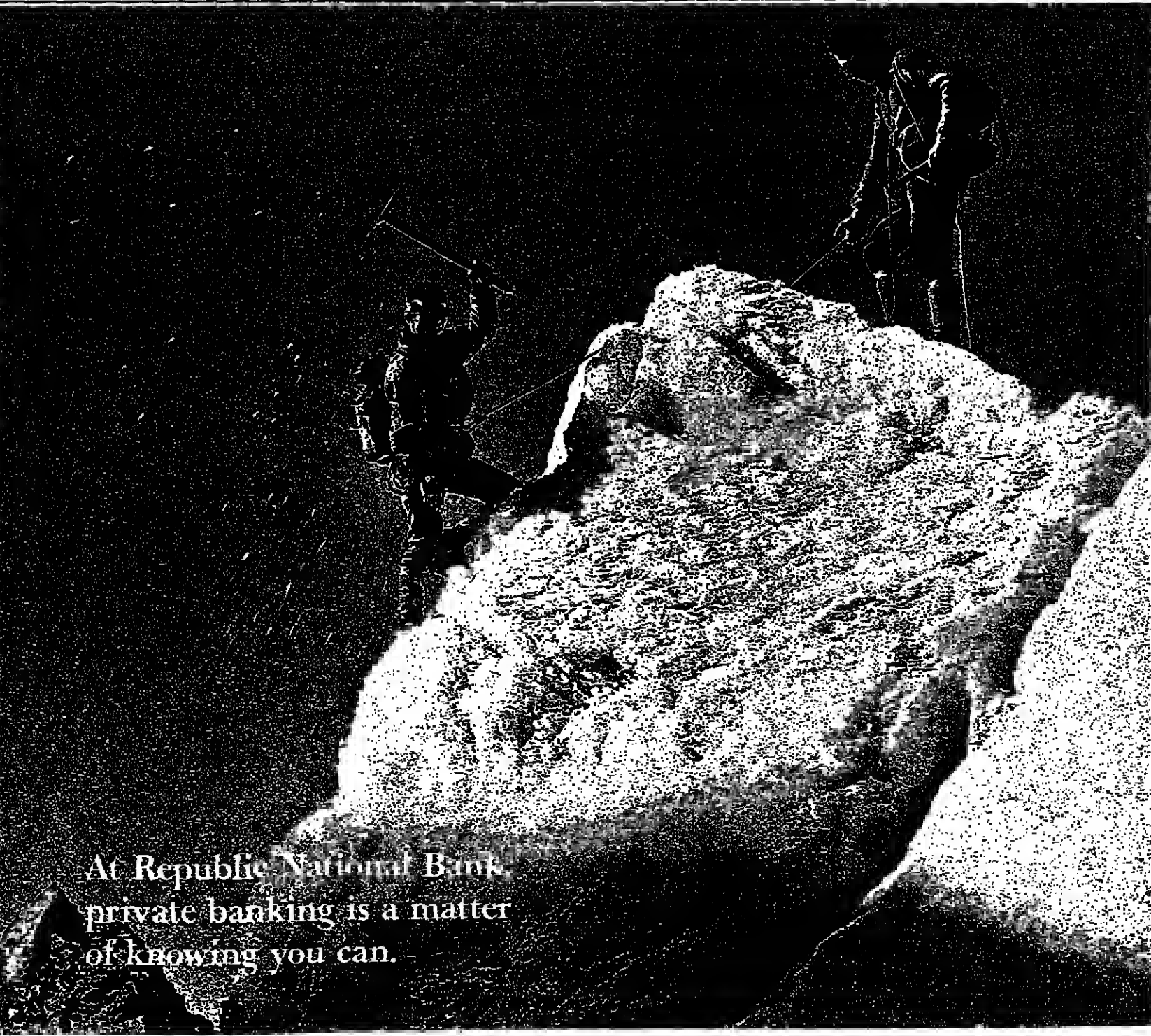
Air Canada officials told reporters in Ottawa it would take four months to issue the shares once the legislation has been approved.

The airline, with headquarters in Montreal, operates a fleet of 108 aircraft. Its president, Pierre Jeannot, said last month that the airline was ready to purchase 34 new aircraft to renew its fleet of Boeing 727 medium-range passenger jets.

On Tuesday, the airline announced a profit of 45.7 million dollars for 1987, up from 40.4 million the previous year.

John Ing, an analyst at Maison Placements Canada Inc., questioned the timing of the offer, since Canadian shares had not fully recovered from October's collapse.

"It's a brave time to go to the market," he said. (AP, UPI, Reuters)



Advertisement for Republic National Bank of New York (Suisse) SA, featuring the text 'At Republic National Bank, private banking is a matter of knowing you can.' and contact information for various international offices.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Cannon Given \$200 Million in Aid

By Andrea Adelson
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Cannon Group Inc., the troubled film producer and distributor, has said that its European stockholders will arrange a \$200 million financial aid package and that its founders' roles will be scaled back under a reorganization.

Cannon said Monday that the European aid package will inject at least \$100 million into the company in the next year and to arrange for a \$100 million credit line.

In addition, the responsibilities of Cannon's founders, Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, would be restricted by the reorganization plan to operating a film subsidiary called Cannon Entertainment Group. Mr. Golan and Mr. Globus would also receive seven-year employment contracts that include "golden parachute" payments of \$1 million apiece if they are terminated without cause before the contract expires.

Under the plan, which requires shareholder approval, Cannon Group would be combined with a group of European travel, real estate and insurance interests that are owned or to be acquired by Giancarlo Parretti.

Mr. Parretti, a principal of Comshare SA and one of the co-chief executives of Cannon, is to become president of the more diversified company. An associate, Florio Fiorini, is to become president of Cannon, which is to be based in New York.

U.S. Starts Inquiry On Boeing Planes

SEATTLE — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating safety complaints from airlines about Boeing 747 and 767 wide-body jets and has issued a directive calling for inspection and possible repair of 747-200 models.

Agency officials said Monday that the directive on the 747-200 was issued because of reports that fuel was leaking into cargo compartments. The directive said that the leaks were caused by loose or broken bolts that attach fuel tanks to the wings and called for repairs "before further flight."

Officials at the airlines, Boeing and the FAA said that none of the defects cited to date had been linked to a crash or other major damage. Nick Wautiez of the FAA office in Seattle, where Boeing is based, said the inquiry on the models also would cover complaints about parts and incorrectly installed firefighting systems.

Chargeurs Gets Wool Holdings From Prouvost

PARIS — Ending a virtual stalemate over a hostile takeover bid, Prouvost SA of France will allow the industrial holding company Chargeurs SA to acquire some of its textile activities for about 1.8 billion francs (\$315.7 million).

As part of the accord, the entire 47 percent stake that Chargeurs holds in Prouvost will be returned to the textile maker's chairman, Christian Derveloy, for about 950 million francs, the bank said.

The stake will go to Vitos Etablissements Vitoux, also controlled by Mr. Derveloy. Prouvost said the deal would allow "a market-leading textile group to be formed round VEV and Prouvost."

But some analysts said the accord appeared to favor Chargeurs. It will allow Chargeurs, which has interests in transportation, media, and textiles, to acquire all of Prouvost's wool combing, trading and weaving activities.

Vauxhall Reports a Profit For '87, Its First in 9 Years

LONDON — Vauxhall Motors Ltd., GM's British subsidiary, reported Tuesday that 1987 was its first year in profit since 1978 and only its fourth in the past two decades.

The company reported net profit of £31 million (\$57.5 million) last year, against a net loss of £61.7 million in 1986.

Revenue was £1.69 billion, a 12.7 percent increase from £1.5 billion in 1986. But the General Motors Corp. subsidiary said its share of the British market had fallen slightly to around 13.4 percent from 15.1 percent. Sales of cars and vans at the wholesale level totalled 298,420 units, little changed from 1986.

Paul Tosch, Vauxhall's chairman and managing director, said the results represented "a dramatic turnaround." He attributed the change to major improvements in cost structure, a higher ratio of cars built in Britain and favorable economic conditions, including a firmer pound.

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Floating-Rate Notes

April 12
Issued/Mat. Coupon Next Bid Asked
Dollars

Table of floating-rate notes with columns for Issued/Mat., Coupon, Next Bid, and Asked. Includes entries for Citicorp, Citicorp, Citicorp, etc.

Table of Japanese Yen floating-rate notes with columns for Issued/Mat., Coupon, Next Bid, and Asked.

Table of ECU floating-rate notes with columns for Issued/Mat., Coupon, Next Bid, and Asked.

Table of Pounds Sterling floating-rate notes with columns for Issued/Mat., Coupon, Next Bid, and Asked.

Table of Deutsche Marks floating-rate notes with columns for Issued/Mat., Coupon, Next Bid, and Asked.

Ford Unit in West Germany Seeks Electronics Plant Lost by Scotland

COLOGNE — Ford-Werke AG, has asked its parent, Ford Motor Co., to consider building an electronics plant in West Germany after plans to set it up in Scotland failed, a Ford-Werke spokesman said Tuesday.

He was confirming remarks by Ford-Werke's management board chairman, Daniel Goedevert, to the financial newspaper Handelsblatt. In the interview, Mr. Goedevert said Austria and Spain were also candidates for the plant, which would create 1,000 jobs.

Mr. Goedevert said that it was dropping plans to build a \$65 million electronics plant in Dundee, Scotland, because of labor union opposition to a plan for single-union representation.

The spokesman gave no further details of the talks between Ford-Werke and Detroit, but he noted that the state government of North Rhine-Westphalia offers favorable conditions to companies to set up there.

North Rhine-Westphalia has one of the highest unemployment rates in West Germany. Hundreds of thousands of jobs have been lost in the state through closings of coal pits and steel mills in the industrial Ruhr region.

The administration in West Berlin is adopting similar measures to boost industry there, the Ford-Werke spokesman said.

Mr. Goedevert said Ford was likely to shift the development of small models to Asia in the long run, although Spain could survive as a production site in that field. But the successor to the Fiesta, now built in Cologne, will be built in West Germany and employment levels there will remain stable, he added.

IBM and Sears Prepare to Launch Videotex

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — The largest computer company in the United States and the largest retailer in this country have failed to do — to make a success of a home electronic information service.

Trintex, a partnership of International Business Machines Corp. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., this summer will begin selling its videotex service in San Francisco, Atlanta and Hartford, Connecticut, gradually expanding to other cities.

The service, known as Prodigy, will offer customers news, stock quotations and the ability to order merchandise electronically. The customers will need a personal computer to receive information from a larger central computer over the telephone lines, using a device known as a modem.

Four years in the making, Prodigy was shown to the public for the first time last week at the West Coast Computer Fair in San Francisco. While the initial viewing indicates that Trintex has made several improvements over earlier videotex services, it still has some similarities of the earlier ventures, industry analysts said.

"It gives you a 50-50 chance," said Gary H. Arlen, a Washington consultant and publisher of Interactivity Report, a newsletter on the field. "They figured out a lot of things, but it's still a question of whether people are sitting at home wanting this stuff and willing to pay for it."

So far, in the United States, the answer has been no, although similar ventures have proved more successful in Europe, notably in France. That country's Minitel videotex network is run by the state telecommunications authority.

Most American consumers have been to compelling reason to shop or bank electronically or read their news on the computer screen. Virtually all attempts to provide videotex have failed.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. and Times-Mirror Corp. both lost millions of dollars and closed their services in 1986. A more recent effort by Comshare, a joint venture of Chemical Bank and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has also not lived up to expectations, according to analysts.

And CBS Inc., originally a partner with IBM and Sears in Trintex, pulled out late in 1986.

Prodigy offers news from USA Today and the Associated Press as well as business news and stock quotes from Dow Jones & Co. Eventually, customers will be able to buy and sell securities.

Customers will also be able to order merchandise electronically from advertisers like Neiman-Marcus, Polaroid and Levi Strauss. They will be able to check airline schedules and make travel reservations using a version of American Airlines' Sabre reservation system.

It will also offer games and trivia quizzes and the ability to communicate with other customers using electronic mail.

Trintex, which analysts estimate has spent more than \$250 million developing its service, says there are several reasons why Prodigy will succeed where others have failed. One is simply the passage of time, it says, explaining that more people have computers today and that technology for data communications has improved.

Some early services required special terminals. Prodigy will work with computers already in millions of homes.

However, many of those computers might not be equipped to use Prodigy. Initially, the service will require an IBM or compatible machine with 512,000 characters of memory, a graphics card and a modem. Trintex will expand the service to Apple II computers later this year and to Macintosh machines next year.

Trintex is also stressing its low price — a flat rate of \$9.95 a month. Earlier services charged more and had additional per-minute charges.

But Trintex's low price will make it heavily dependent on advertising to make a profit.

Videotex offers many advantages to advertisers. The computerized system can tell them exactly how many people see their ads. In addition, in Prodigy the selection of ads will be tailored to each user.

Still, for Trintex to deliver enough return to advertisers, it may need viewers to use the service at least 30 minutes a day, said Mr. Arlen, the consultant. That, analysts say, will be hard to achieve.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 12th April 1988

Large table of international fund quotations with columns for fund names, currencies, and prices. Includes entries for AL-NAL GROUP, APAC FINANCIAL CORP., and various international equity and bond funds.

ESCORTS & GUIDES
AMBIANCE
INTERNATIONAL
ESCORT SERVICE OF NEW YORK
212-889-7300
24 HOUR SERVICE
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS & CHECKS ACCEPTED

ESCORTS & GUIDES
REGENCY
WORLDCLASS ESCORT SERVICE
NEW YORK & LONDON
Tel: 212-838-0027 USA

ESCORTS & GUIDES
MAYFAIR CLUB
ESCORT SERVICE from San
ROTTERDAM (0) 10-624155
THE HAGUE (0) 70-60 79 96

ESCORTS & GUIDES
ZURICH * CAROLINE
ESCORT SERVICE (0) / 282 61 74

ESCORTS & GUIDES
GENEVA ESCORT
SERVICE Tel: 46 11 58

ESCORTS & GUIDES
LONDON
BELGRAVIA
Escort Service
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Tuesday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div.	Yld. PE	52 Wks High	52 Wks Low	Close	Chg.
12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
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12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4
12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4

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12 1/2	11 1/2	ABM G n		8 1/2	11 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/4

AMEX High-Lows

NEW HIGHS 15
NEW LOWS 4

AM Int'l w/ Al Express Am Tr-mob prAm Tr-ana prm Am Tr-grc prm
Am Tr-1 prm Am Tr-2 prm Am Tr-3 prm Am Tr-4 prm Am Tr-5 prm
Am Tr-6 prm Am Tr-7 prm Am Tr-8 prm Am Tr-9 prm Am Tr-10 prm
Am Tr-11 prm Am Tr-12 prm Am Tr-13 prm Am Tr-14 prm Am Tr-15 prm
Am Tr-16 prm Am Tr-17 prm Am Tr-18 prm Am Tr-19 prm Am Tr-20 prm
Am Tr-21 prm Am Tr-22 prm Am Tr-23 prm Am Tr-24 prm Am Tr-25 prm
Am Tr-26 prm Am Tr-27 prm Am Tr-28 prm Am Tr-29 prm Am Tr-30 prm
Am Tr-31 prm Am Tr-32 prm Am Tr-33 prm Am Tr-34 prm Am Tr-35 prm
Am Tr-36 prm Am Tr-37 prm Am Tr-38 prm Am Tr-39 prm Am Tr-40 prm
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Am Tr-51 prm Am Tr-52 prm Am Tr-53 prm Am Tr-54 prm Am Tr-55 prm
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Am Tr-91 prm Am Tr-92 prm Am Tr-93 prm Am Tr-94 prm Am Tr-95 prm
Am Tr-96 prm Am Tr-97 prm Am Tr-98 prm Am Tr-99 prm Am Tr-100 prm

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"Don't let the good things in life pass by..."

هكزامن الأهل

Handwritten note: "Handwritten note in Arabic script: 'هذا من الاصل'"

CURRENCY MARKETS

G-7 Prospects Bolster the Dollar

NEW YORK — The dollar rose Tuesday on the market's belief that the meeting of the Group of Seven will reaffirm the industrial nations' agreements on currency stability, analysts said. They said trading was subdued, however, because of operators' unwillingness to become too involved before Wednesday's meeting of the G-7 nations and the release Thursday of U.S. merchandise trade figures for February. In New York, the dollar rose to close at 1.6890 Deutsche marks, from 1.6825 on Monday's close, at 126.30, at 1.9990 Swiss francs, from 1.9925, and at 5.7010 French francs, from 5.7010. The British pound weakened against the dollar, closing at \$1.8465, down from \$1.8595. The pound was also weaker against the Deutsche mark, ending at \$1.1187, compared with \$1.1286. The dollar had been mixed and barely changed in European trading, but the pound was a little weaker after a slow day. The dollar closed in London at 1.6877 DM, up slightly from 1.6850 at Monday's close, and at 126.60 yen, a slight easing from 126.60. The pound had a busier day in Europe. In a delayed reaction to Friday's cut in British interest rates, there

Table titled 'London Dollar Rates' showing exchange rates for Deutsche mark, Swiss franc, and French franc.

was profit-taking early in the day. But the lure of relatively cheap pounds was enough to bring investors back during the afternoon, dealers said. Against the dollar, the pound closed down at \$1.8502 in London, compared with \$1.8550 at Monday's close. It ended slightly down against the mark at 3.1225 DM, compared with 3.1263. The pound ended down 1 basis point on its trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies, at 77.7 percent of its 1975 value compared with 77.8. The demand for dollars in a short-covering spree on Monday took some dealers by surprise and set the tone for the currency's firmer basis before the G-7 meeting. But 1.69 DM is seen as a strong resistance point, and several dealers doubted that anything would emerge in European trading on Wednesday to make a decisive break through that level.

NASDAQ Elicits Slight Interest In Singapore

SINGAPORE — Singapore investors have shown little interest so far in U.S. stocks offered through a new link between the secondary markets of the United States and Singapore, dealers say. Trading via the link, which started on March 29, has been limited to fewer than half a dozen of the 23 U.S. companies listed, they said. The markets that were linked were Singapore's Dealing and Automated Quotation System and the U.S. National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System. Monday's volume was 2,000 shares, up from 600 on Friday, but well short of 17,000 the first day. Dealers attributed the thin trading to the comparatively high price of U.S. stocks and unfamiliarity with the new market. The link, which was to have opened in September but was twice postponed, is part of NASDAQ's plan to expand globally. It has exchanged quotations on 600 stocks with London's International Stock Exchange since April 1986. It closed in Zurich at 1.3965 Swiss francs, against 1.3963.

U.S. Bill Would Bar Japanese as Primary Dealers

By Anise C. Wallace, New York Times Staff Writer. NEW YORK — Legislation attached to the trade bill that could bar Japanese firms from acting as primary dealers in U.S. government securities could severely disrupt the bond market, many large institutional investors and traders say. "It would make it a much less competitive and liquid environment," said William H. Gross, managing director of Pacific Investment Management Co., which invests \$16 billion in fixed-income securities for pension funds. "The Japanese dealers are the new risk-takers." Earlier this month, a panel of House and Senate conferees agreed to an amendment to the trade bill that would bar foreign financial institutions from acting as primary dealers in government securities if within one year their own governments did not grant the same "competitive opportunities" in the underwriting and distribution of government debt. Three Japanese securities firms now enjoy primary dealer status in the United States. Even if the proposal becomes law, it may not take effect if the Japanese government opens its financial markets wider to U.S. bond firms, said Representative Charles Schumer, the New York Democrat who is the amendment's sponsor. He added that he hoped that the threat of the proposed legislation would force Japan to open its markets. "My goal is not to pass the amendment but to open the markets," he said. Nevertheless, many institutional investors think that any legislation restricting the bond market may prove more harmful than the situation the legislation is trying to correct. They said the United States must learn to accept that the Japanese are in part financing its budget deficit by buying an estimated 30 percent of the 30-year Treasury issues at bond auctions. "It may not be fair, but they have most of the money," said Barbara L. Kenworthy, a portfolio manager of eight fixed-income mutual funds totaling \$500 million at the Dreyfus Corp. "Reality says you have to bend a little." Many Japanese investors do their buying through Japanese dealers like Nomura Securities, Daiwa Securities and Nikko Securities, which would lose their primary dealer status under the legislation. Obviously, not all Japanese institutions would stop buying bonds if the proposal became law. But they might not be so aggressive at the auctions of new issues. The threat of losing primary dealer status means a lot. For one thing, the 42 current primary dealers buy government bills, notes and bonds directly from the Federal Reserve at auctions. This gives them a market advantage over secondary dealers. They can better determine the tone of the auction and provide their customers with better prices. said Mr. Gross of Pacific Investment Management. And many customers, like state, local and municipal governments, are required by law to conduct certain transactions only with primary dealers. Some portfolio managers say that these days the Japanese dealers are more aggressive in pricing and more accommodating to customers than the old-line Wall Street firms. For instance, Mr. Gross said that the Japanese firms were now willing to hold their prices open on bonds for an extra 30 to 60 seconds, which is uncommon among American dealers. That may not sound like much, but it gives portfolio managers valuable extra time to decide whether the price fits their clients' strategy. Executives at the three Japanese firms that are now primary dealers were surprised and angered by the proposed amendment. "Many of us were stunned," said an executive at one of the firms, who did not want to be identified. Mr. Schumer said he did not think, as some investors do, that the Japanese might retaliate against the legislation by not buying U.S. bonds. Their fixed-income holdings are so large that they will not take any action that might reduce the value of their dollar-denominated holdings, he said.

Japan's Life Insurers Diversify Into More European Bonds

TOKYO — Japan's life insurers, smarting from big losses on U.S. Treasury bonds, are diversifying their foreign bond portfolios into more European issues, bond managers say. They said that they would remain wary of U.S. securities despite expectations of a more stable dollar during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, and that they would focus on trying to take short-term capital gains from the T-bond market. The 23 local life insurers had 1.4 trillion yen (\$11 billion) in currency-related losses on foreign securities holdings in 1987-88, the managers said. Such losses total 4.5 billion since April 1983. Despite this shift, however, in-

surers may step up their day-trading activity in T-bonds, they said. "It is pretty well impossible to avoid continuing to invest in (foreign) securities in light of the historically low domestic interest rates," said Naohiko Mochizuki, vice president of Meiji Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s investment administration department. The yield of the Japanese benchmark 10-year government bond was about 4.30 percent on Tuesday in Tokyo, against 8.77 percent on the bellwether U.S. 30-year bond. "We will allocate about 15 to 20 percent of an estimated 1 trillion yen in new funds to foreign bonds, Mr. Mochizuki said. "We will continue to invest in European currency bonds such as gilt-edged bonds, but we are somewhat wary of re-investing in U.S. Treasury bonds mainly out of fear of that the dollar will depreciate again." "If we do enter the U.S. Treasury bond market sometime this year, he said, "I guess we will be an active profit-taker there." He said his company had forecast that the dollar would go no lower than 115 yen in the 1988-89 fiscal year and that European currencies would remain unchanged in yen terms. A manager at another life insurance company, who declined to be identified, said, "We started to diversify our foreign bond portfolio last summer." "We stopped investing in U.S. Treasury bonds last summer and will continue to stay out of the market in terms of portfolio invest-

ment," the manager said. "But we will start to engage in near-term profit-taking activity, which we wanted to do last year but could not." "I guess we will buy more European bonds such as German mark and Dutch guilder issues," the manager said. "And we will start to add to the net worth of our investment arm in Bermuda, which is a tax haven. Using this, we will not have to fear the infamous 15 percent rule imposed on life and non-life insurers." Under the 15 percent rule, Japanese insurers must revalue their unlisted securities dominated in foreign currencies if those currencies vary more than 15 percent at the end of the fiscal year from the previous year-end.

Table titled 'Tuesday's AMEX Closing' showing stock prices and market activity for various companies.

Table titled '12 Month High Low Stock' showing price ranges and market data for various stocks.

Table titled 'Tuesday's OTC Prices' showing over-the-counter market prices for various stocks.

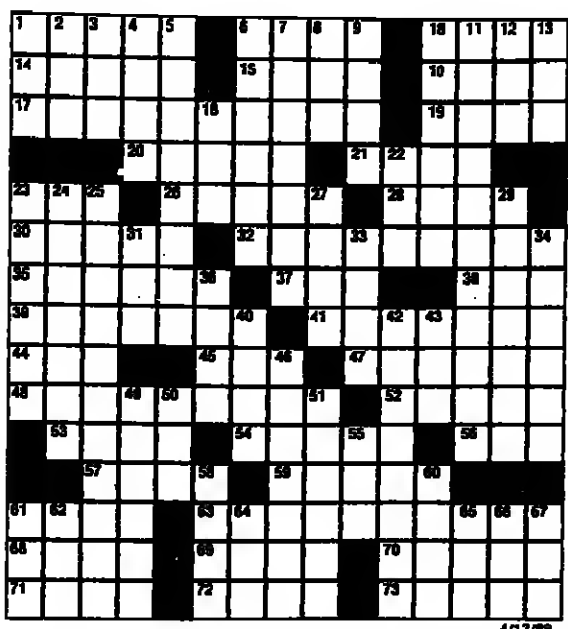
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ARS AGO Chinese Advan



ACROSS

1 Rice dish
6 Ricochet
10 Protagonist
14 Wife of Andrei Sakharov
15 Mention as proof
16 Athletic track
17 Unprepossessing females
18 Tear
20 Twenty
21 Mountain lake
23 Border
26 "... Inisfree" poet
28 Purchase price
29 Carrot
32 W.W.I. menace
35 Ranch
37 Lincoln, in N.Y.C.
38 Suffix with velvet
39 Associate
41 Legume
44 English cathedral city
45 Kind of ball or stick
47 She became a laurel tree
48 Unwelcome mail
52 Guide
53 Snicker follower
54 Capacious

DOWN

1 Verve
2 Under the weather
3 Where the "lowing herd" winds
4 Tropical American birds
5 Clever boxer with little power
6 Egyptian tallman
7 Motion-related
8 Inhabitant
9 Nuisance
10 Kind of film

11 Tied
12 Sought election (Satan)
18 "Good" chap
22 Top pitcher
23 Grated
24 Skewers
25 Buffon
27 NCO's
29 "... 1924 song"
31 Seine
33 Reared
34 Astronaut who orbited the moon
36 Art
40 Essen's locale
42 Pasty
43 Gov. agency
46 Metabolic enzyme
49 Spheres
50 Kind of propulsion
51 Elegant reception
55 Dolly
58 Spore sacs in fungi
60 Bulgarian, e.g.
61 Offer
62 N.A. Indian
64 Kettle and Bell
65 Greek letter
66 Hither: Prefix
67 Ring decisions

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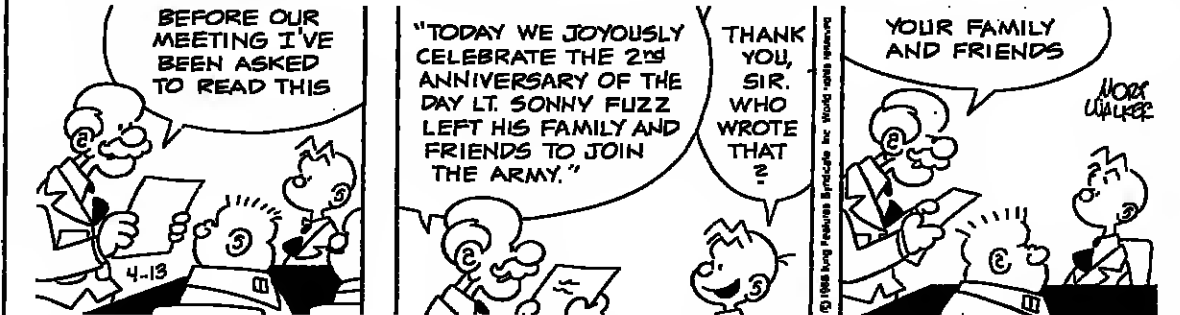
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



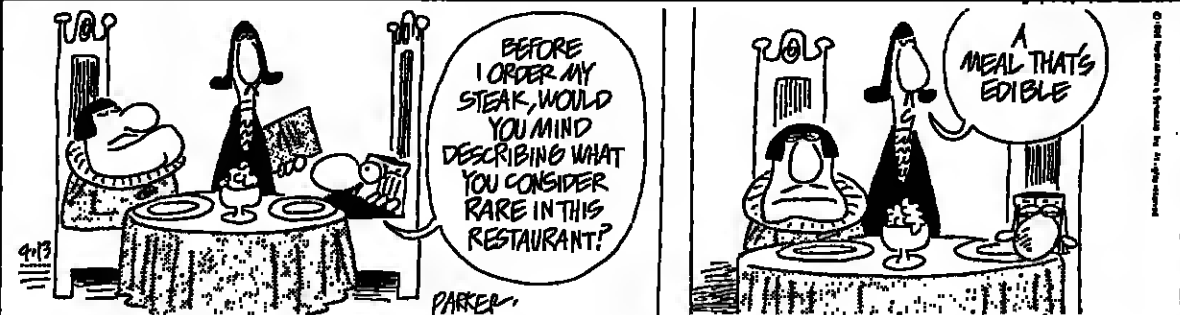
BEEBLE BAILEY



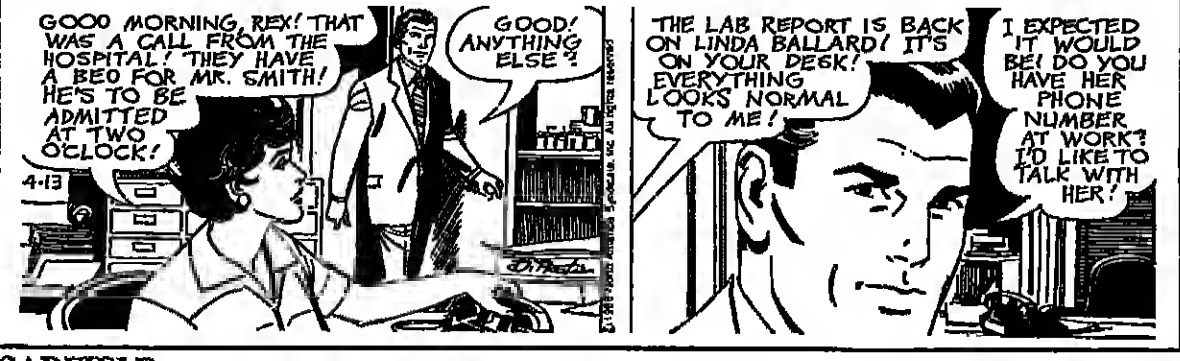
ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



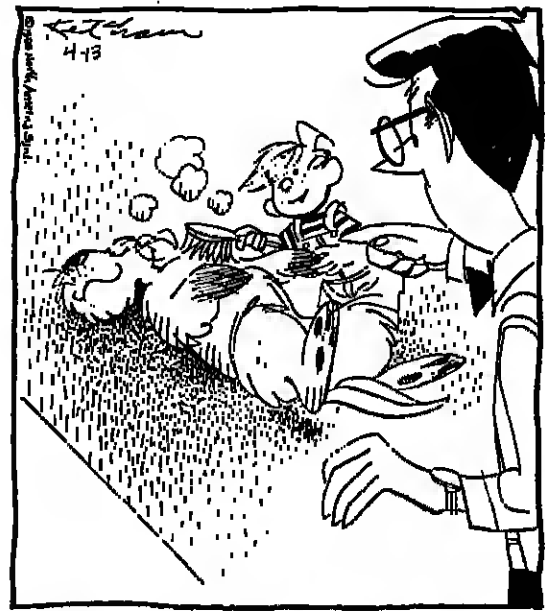
REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TIDIO
O O O O

RYPEK
O O O O

UNGATH
O O O O

FOUNSI
O O O O

Now arrange the circled letters to form the scrambled answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: O O O O O O O O

Monday's Jumbles: DRAFT HONEY TRICKY WALRUS
Answer: They invited that scrawly painter because he was always "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

WEATHER

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	ASIA	HIGH	LOW
Algeria	16	10	Seoul	18	12
Amsterdam	12	5	Singapore	28	22
Athens	19	12	Taipei	25	19
Berlin	15	8	Tokyo	22	16
Bombay	28	22			
Buenos Aires	18	12			
Calcutta	28	22			
Chicago	18	12			
Hankow	28	22			
Hong Kong	28	22			
London	12	5			
Los Angeles	18	12			
Manila	28	22			
Medan	28	22			
San Francisco	18	12			
Singapore	28	22			
Taipei	25	19			
Tokyo	22	16			

BOOKS

KOREA: A Walk Through the Land of Miracles

By Simon Winchester. 240 pages. \$17.95. Prentice-Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632.

Reviewed by Reid Beddow

THE word Korea evokes two images in the American mind. One is that of a bustling little country pined between the demographic giants of China and Japan, a place where they make Hyundai cars, Samsung televisions and Daewoo everything else. The other, held by hundreds of thousands of former U.S. servicemen, is that of a desolate place where bitter cold winds from the Manchurian plains blow down bleak mountain valleys and there is nowhere to get warm and home is thousands of miles away.

The author of this amiable travel book will have none of the latter. He is a correspondent of the Sunday Times of London, one of those globe-trotting Englishmen who've been everywhere in the world, in war and peace, picking up a supply of outrageously funny stories along the way. He wrote this book, he says, to show that "Korea is a truly remarkable place, a country that deserves to be better known and understood."

He is surely right about that, though this slender book doesn't tell the reader nearly everything he ought to know about Korea, and in fact is only about South Korea. Still, it's well written, and Winchester, who's written the book in the form of a walking journal, is a good-natured companion with a sharp eye.

What he does extremely well is to describe that immemorial Korea of rice fields glowing like mirrors in the afternoon sun, of peasants in picturesque dress toying bundles on A-frames, of Buddhist monks prayerfully seeking the Way, of an incredibly industrious people who have toiled like bees to achieve a level of prosperity unthinkable in the aftermath of the Korean War. And his book isn't by any means a puff piece to promote tourism this Olympiad year. Winchester has nothing but contempt for South Korea's ruling elite and reports in vivid detail the bitter feelings left in the wake of the May 1980 massacre of civilians in Kwangju by government troops.

This reader most enjoyed Winchester's often startling descriptions of South Korea's economic brawn. He goes to Ulsan, a shipbuilding center, and is overwhelmed by the memory of

another shipbuilding town, Newcastle upon Tyne, in the United Kingdom, "where I had my first newspaper job."

Caught up in nostalgia, Winchester recalls that Newcastle in its day of industrial glory sent Tyne-built ships to all the distant ports of call of the British Empire. "Any one of the yards on the Tyne, in the river's heyday, could, possibly manufacture four or five ships at once — in wartime, perhaps, or during a period of grave emergency or extraordinary prosperity." But one yard in Ulsan "could make forty-six ships at a time. And it could do so without any of the romantic Victorian noisiness — of bottles of champagne and princesses in flowery hats" at ceremonial launchings.

Reid Beddow is on the staff of The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

Rank	Title	Author	Weeks on List
1	THE ICARUS AGENDA	Robert Ludlum	12
2	THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES	Tom Wolfe	3
3	TREASURE	Cive Cusler	4
4	TOM MOONEY	Dick Francis	5
5	INHERITANCE	Judith Michael King	6
6	THE SHELL SEEKERS	Rosamond Fitch	6
7	PRESUMED INNOCENT	Scott Turow	7
8	THE TOMMYKNOCKERS	Stephen King	7
9	KING OF MURGOS	David Edgington	8
10	S. by John Updike	John Updike	8
11	PATRIOT GAMES	Tom Clancy	9
12	THE LAST PRINCESS	Cynthia Freeman	9
13	EMPEROR OF THE AIR	Edmund Cann	10
14	KALEIDOSCOPE	Danielle Steel	10
15	2061: Odyssey Three	Arthur C. Clarke	11

NOFICTION

1	LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES	Bernie S. Siegel	3
2	TRUMP: The Art of the Deal	Donald Trump with Tony Schwartz	17
3	THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS	Paul Kennedy	10
4	THRIVING ON CHAOS	Tom Peters	22
5	KEEPING SECRETS	Samuel Johnson	1
6	THE PRIZE PURSUITER	Rosamond Fitch	4
7	BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM	James M. McPherson	6
8	CHAOS	James Gleick	7
9	THE TRIAL OF SOCRATES	I. F. Stone	7
10	ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN	Byron Legman with Joe Hyams	13
11	THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND	By Alan Bloom	12
12	DIRTY	Edmund Spenser	4
13	THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS	Cleveland Amory	11
14	ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS		8
15	THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE	Dr. Robert H. Vogel	1
16	ELIZABETH TAKES OFF	Elizabeth Taylor	2
17	SWIM WITH THE SHARKS	Harvey Proctor	10
18	CONTROLLING CHOLESTEROL	Kenneth H. Cooper	1
19	WEEKS QUICK, AN EASY MENU COOKBOOK	New American Library	3

Solution to Previous Puzzle

B	A	L	L	E	S	E	S	E	S	P	A	T
M	A	R	T	E	N	E	A	R	P	A	L	E
A	M	T	E	A	C	A	L	I	E	C	O	N
G	O	O	F	F	H	A	L	F	C	O	C	K
I	N	N	D	A	M	C	I	A				
J	U	M	P	E	D	T	H	E	G	U	N	
P	A	C	E	D	P	E	A	S	T	R	E	
A	R	A	B	A	P	H	I	D	A	N	G	E
C	A	R	I	D	E	A	U	N	G	E	R	
T	R	I	G	G	E	R	H	A	P	P		
S	E	E	L	O	S	S	P	A				
S	H	O	O	T	F	R	O	M	T	H	E	I
W	I	L	D	L	I	M	O	R	A	L	E	
A	L	E	E	A	L	A	S	T	I	M	E	
B	O	S	S	P	E	R	T	S	E	E	D	

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE recent Spring Nationals in Buffalo, New York provided a string of successes for players from the New York metropolitan region. There were five out of eight, in the final of the Vanderbilt Knock-out Teams: Alan Santag, Roger Bates and John Mohan, who were winners, and Zia Mahmood and David Berkowitz, who were losers. Ron Rubin and Michael Becker collected the Open Pairs title. The diamond deal is from the Mixed Pairs and Mike Moss found himself, rather unhelpfully, in one no-trump double. Outnumbered in high cards, he was in considerable danger of failing by one trick, for a disastrous score of minus 200. The opening lead was a

BRIDGE

East will win and shift to heart. Then club plays will frustrate South. If South takes the diamond trick, he cannot maneuver a second spade trick and cannot score two heart tricks if West defends carefully.

The defense was not the best, and South made two heart tricks, and his contract with help from West. It is interesting to consider what the result should be double-dummy, with perfect play defended. South cannot be prevented from making two spade tricks by playing that suit early, and leading the third round toward ten. That is likely to give him seven tricks, for West will eventually have to concede one heart trick.

However, it appears that the defense can prevail if West leads the diamond ace at an early stage and follows with the five. If South plays low,

NORTH (♠)
♠ 4 6 6
♥ 7 2
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ K 8 6

SOUTH (♠)
♠ 9 8 7 5
♥ A J 8 6 5
♦ A 10 9 8 7
♣ A 10 9 8 7

West led the club four.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, April 12.

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	402.3	+1.2
Bombay	252.2	+1.5
London	2,479.2	+1.8
Paris	1,171.9	+1.1
Tokyo	2,145.1	+1.3

Stocks

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	402.3	+1.2
Bombay	252.2	+1.5
London	2,479.2	+1.8
Paris	1,171.9	+1.1
Tokyo	2,145.1	+1.3

كزمان التحليل

SPORTS

Quiet Sandy Lyle Is Now the King of Golf

A Masterful Shot Also Makes Clear That the U.S. No Longer Rules the Sport

By Gordon S. White Jr. New York Times Service

AUGUSTA, Georgia — Sandy Lyle, having pulled himself together after a rather falling apart around Amen Corner, then digging himself out of a bunker with one of the more memorable major-tournament shots to win the Masters, has made himself the premier golfer to the world.

who is quiet and almost bashful, has all the shots those two have. What counts more, he has many more impressive victories.

What also is true is that Lyle, Norman and Ballesteros now make up the finest trio of golfers in the world. No American is at their level: Mark McCumber, Paul Azinger, Ben Crenshaw, Chip Beck, Payne Stewart, Tom Kite, Mark Calcavecchia and others are doing well, but the current center of power in golf is not in the United States.

Ballesteros in 1980 and 1983, Bernhard Langer of West Germany in 1985 and now Lyle, the first Briton.

Golf came naturally to Lyle, the son of Alex Lyle, a club pro and greens-keeper. His parents, natives of Glasgow, moved to Shrewsbury, England, in 1955 when his father took a club job there. Three years later, Sandy was born in Shrewsbury. He has never lived in Scotland and now resides in Virginia Water, a town in Surrey County, England.

Sandy Lyle grew up on fairways and greens, breaking 80 before he was 10. And while there are thousands with the swing, the putting stroke and the other mechanical talents to score well, there are few with the courage and temperament necessary to prevent a collapse of nerve.

Mark Calcavecchia said after finishing second by a stroke Sunday. "I've never seen him lose his temper on the course."

Calcavecchia said that he had no doubt Lyle would reach the 18th green with his second shot on the huge bunker 145 yards (132 meters) away, or that Lyle would then sink the 10-foot (3-meter) birdie putt. Lyle, however, was discouraged as he walked off the 18th tee moments after driving his one-iron shot into the bunker.

"I thought it was over," he said. The ball had a good lie, sitting up on the sand, not down in it, but before he hit his seven-iron shot, Lyle said, he had to "reach down into the bottom of my stomach."

Still, with the pressure derived from hundreds of nervous experiences in competitive golf, he hit a clearly perfect shot out of the sand to the back of the 18th green. When the ball rolled back and stopped only 10 feet above the cup, Lyle was a stroke from victory, a stroke he sent into the heart of the hole.

That shot from the sand trap will go down in Masters lore, with Larry Mize's chip into the cup on the second playoff hole to beat Norman last year, and with Gene Sarazen's fairway wood for a double eagle on No. 15 in 1935 to force a playoff he then won over Craig Wood.

The Masters was the latest in an impressive list of victories that has moved Lyle, a member of both the American and European professional tours, to the top. And this was his third 1988 victory on the PGA Tour: he won the Greater Greensboro Open the week before the Masters, the Phoenix Open in February.

He won the Greensboro event in 1986 for his first triumph on the U.S. circuit. He won the Tournament Players Championship in 1987, which gives him four American triumphs in the last 54 weeks, including one major. Although he joined the PGA Tour as a full member in 1984, a year after Norman, he now has five victories in the United States, one more than Norman.

New, with two major triumphs to his credit, and with the knowledge that he has survived as much pressure as any golfer is likely to face, Sandy Lyle has much more to win. The thrill of defeat.



Sandy Lyle donning Masters jacket: The golf came naturally.

An Astroturf-Root Ruse: U.S. Wants World Cup, FIFA Wants It to Have It

LONDON — Soccer in the United States has 3 million, 6 million or 10 million young players, depending on who is asking, who is answering and when. No matter. With America's bid to host the 1994 World Cup under official inspection this week, now is the time to raise statistics as high as the International Federation of Football Associations, or FIFA, will believe.

What is undeniable is that the United States, hitherto the one developed nation to run away from the world game, now has a remarkably burgeoning grass roots (or Astroturf) enthusiasm for the sport. There are, shall we say, some millions of kids in U.S. schools and colleges whose mothers if not fathers believe soccer is the sport.

Even the 775,000 youngsters claimed by the U.S. Soccer Federation just six years ago. It will require no great imagination by FIFA to realize these kids are in search of a role model, an inspiration. Give them the World Cup and even Dad might see something in the game. Grant the United States the tournament and you begin a spiral that might force the media to treat the game with something more than ignorance.

Clive Toye, one of the Britons who attempted to implant soccer in the United States through the ill-fated North American Soccer League, is up and ready. The new American Soccer League, of which Toye is chairman, strikes off last weekend and, anticipating FIFA's inspection team, Toye declared: "By the time they get here we hope to have a World Cup team ready in place to wine, dine and dazzle them."

The inspectors — Horst Schmidt of West Germany, Ernie Walker of Scotland, Augustin Dominguez of Spain and FIFA assistants Walter O'Gara and Guido Tognoni — no doubt were dazzled while touring the rival candidates, Brazil and Morocco. More meaningful parting took place in the Oval Office last November when President Ronald Reagan and FIFA's autocratic leader, Dr. Joao Havelange. And the most persuasive words in the decision making process were Coca Cola, Gillette, Budweiser, United Pacific, Marlboro and Warner Communications.

World Cups are FIFA must until July 4, the day of announcement as well as that of American Independence, the inside word has long been that the United States can't present the FIFA five was George Thoma, Kansas City sports specialist. "He's the tops," says Paul Stiehl, the one-time Amtrak railroad accountant who now is director of the U.S. Soccer Federation's World Cup effort. "Thoma's men know all about putting grass on top of Astroturf. They do it all the time for motorbike events."

By comparison, Brazil has shown FIFA a dozen stadia with long live the grass, though some apparently are as much in disrepair as the Brazilian economy. Morocco has two marvelous arenas in Rabat and Casablanca, one with perfect grass, and King Hassan's promise to build another nine stadia once FIFA grants the first World Cup on African soil. Brazil, it goes without saying, is the spiritual home of soccer fanaticism. Morocco teems with kids playing barefoot. And the United States?

"It's important we show solid proof of a growing number of people from all sorts of backgrounds, ethnic as well as American, ready to work for the World Cup," says Toye. He claims 10 million players; he also once proposed enlarging goals to increase scores and thus the excitement.

Toye, to be fair, was responsible for signing Pelé for the New York Cosmos back in the 1970s, and against all the fast-back faults of NASL. The inspiration of 1976, of Beckenbauer, Best, Chingina and Müller, spawned the new generation. Sadly, Toye presided over NASL's collapse in 1985. He rises again, not only as chairman of the new outdoor ASL but as co-owner of one of its teams, New Jersey, and as partner in Mundial Sports Group, which promotes prestige games to attract TV coverage.

Television is a bane. Neither ABC nor NBC has cash for soccer. ABC dipped a toe into the NASL in 1979 and withdrew. At the 1984 Olympics, where 1.4 million spectators flocked to soccer, ABC transmitted just 10 minutes of a marvelous final between Brazil and France. And NBC complains it lost money after paying \$5.5 million for English language rights of the 1986 World Cup in Mexico. I saw some NBC output and understood why Americans preferred the Spanish speaking channel: language interfered less than advertisements.

FIFA already has sold the 1994 and 1998 world television and advertising rights, but is discouraged by the U.S. networks' lack of appetite for picking up the \$30 million tab for domestic viewing in 1994. Television, the Mexican station with a large influence inside FIFA, might play host broadcaster as well as world wide transmitter.

What more could FIFA want? Profit? No problem, say the Americans, at least double the \$50 million from Mexico. With Brazil having a 10 percent inflation rate and Morocco a desirable but unknown fourth option, opening U.S. markets looks cut and dried. However, it would not be wise for the USFSA to let loose on FIFA's inspectorate the likes of Charles Kort, an associate professor of history at the University of Missouri.

Kort wrote "West Ham United: The Making of a Football Club" after 14 years of studying the London club. A fair sociological work, perhaps, but Kort did not amuse aficionados of soccer with his description of our beloved game as "horizontal basketball."

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Times

Norman: Nicklaus's Crown Prince of Risk

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

AUGUSTA, Georgia — Jack Nicklaus's shadow is long and many have whithered in it. Now, for a couple of years, the Bear has had his arm around a Shark, Greg Norman, trying to coax and coach that greatly gifted and enormously appealing Australian onto the throne of golf. Once more, despite all the good will in the world, Nicklaus's attempts to choose a successor have not seemed to help his protégé.

Tom Weiskopf followed Nicklaus to Ohio State, then to the PGA Tour. Some feel that Weiskopf never played with full enthusiasm because Nicklaus had drained the golf world of possibility. Next, Nicklaus befriended Hal Sutton after Sutton beat him head-to-head down the stretch in the 1983 PGA Championship. Nicklaus loves those who can test and best him. Where Weiskopf had been merciful, Sutton was a workaholic. Still, in his own way, Sutton was unsteady at the top.

Now comes Norman. He learned golf from two Nicklaus books given to him by his mother. He was Nicklaus who first told Norman he should come to the U.S. tour a dozen years ago, who kept encouraging him, almost needing him, to put glory ahead of easy wealth in the Far East, until he finally came to play the PGA Tour in 1983.

Over the years, Nicklaus took to playing practice rounds with Norman, as he once had with Weiskopf and later with Sutton. Next, Nicklaus offered advice. Norman credits his fine play in the final round of the 1986 British Open — his only major title — to a tip the night before when Nicklaus sought him out in a restaurant.

Not long ago, the Normans moved to North Palm Beach, Florida, along the Nicklaus' address, and put their oldest child in the same school the Nicklaus brood had attended. Barbara Nicklaus helped the Normans find a home and, according to Golf Digest, Nicklaus even gives Norman advice on the new home he is building.

The link is real, strong and much talked about in golf. Nicklaus loves Norman's power, his almost Palmeresque charisma and, perhaps above all, his exemplary sportsmanship in defeat. You can't teach the generosity that Norman has shown toward Fuzzy Zoeller, Bob Tway and Larry Mize when they have snatched major titles from his hands.

And Norman has been a trooper, positioning himself perfectly to continue the Palmer-Nicklaus-Watson progression in golf supremacy. But is it going to work that way? Norman is 33 and has only four victories in the United States. Where Sandy Lyle, 30, has won two majors and a Tournament Players Championship, Norman has no victory of significance on U.S. soil.

Sometimes it seems that Norman, who arrived on tour just as Watson faded, has every gift of golf greatness except timing. Only two men have ever sunk shots from off the green to win major titles on the last hole, and both did it to beat Norman. Put the 1986

Indians Again Defeat Orioles, Gain First in AL as Yankees Are Routed

Completed by Our Staff From Dispatches CLEVELAND — Someone ought to pinch the Cleveland Indians before this thing really gets out of hand.

"You hope it doesn't end, but you know anything can happen," left-hander Greg Swindell said Monday night after pitching his second complete game of the season, a 7-2 victory over the winless Baltimore Orioles that put the Indians in first place in the American League East.

It was their sixth straight triumph after a opening-day loss to the Texas Rangers. Coupled with New York's 17-9 rout in Toronto earlier Monday, it put the Indians a half-game ahead of the 5-1 Yankees.

The Indians, off to their best start since 1966, haven't been alone in first at any point in any season since April 16, 1983, although they shared that honor in May 1986.

Said Swindell, who struck out eight and didn't walk a batter: "It might not last very long, but we might as well enjoy it while we're there."

That was realistic talk from one who swab a portion of the Indians' first losses a season ago. And their 101 four-game sweep since 1984 came at the expense of the Orioles.



Greg Norman: Every gift except timing.

Can he ever throttle back and find a creative, productive cruising speed? He over has. Listen to Norman on Sunday: "You've got no idea what the pressure is like, the adrenaline flowing through your body, the anticipation on every shot, the hope that the ball lands in the right place... Nobody in the world has any idea what goes through your mind and your system when you play the back eight holes at Augusta National." Greg Norman, an athlete who may always be ruled by his emotions, has perhaps added a new term to the sport lexicon: The thrill of defeat.

Italian Players Vote to Strike Sunday

MILAN — The Italian Association of Soccer Players has called an unprecedented strike by teams in the first and second divisions that could deprive millions of fans of their favorite sport next Sunday.

Representatives of 12 first division and 25 second division clubs voted unanimously Monday to strike April 17. Four first division teams, Napoli, A.C. Milan, Roma and Como, did not take part in the meeting.

The AIC president, Sergio Campana, said the Italian Soccer Federation had failed to honor an agreement reached Feb. 25 and that the players he represented were particularly concerned at the decision to allow clubs a third foreign player starting next season.

The president of the federation, Antonio Mattarese, said he learned of the strike call with "surprise and disappointment."

SIDELINES

Pepperdine's Harrick UCLA Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Harrick, a former UCLA assistant who has been the basketball coach at Pepperdine for the last nine years, has been hired as the Bruins' coach, the university said Friday.

Since Walt Hazzard, UCLA's coach for four years, was fired 13 days ago several big-name coaches have been interviewed by UCLA and at least two — Kansas' Larry Brown and North Carolina State's Jim Valvano — were offered the job but turned it down.

Harrick, although anything but a big name, but has made it clear several times that he wanted the UCLA job very much. His teams at Pepperdine, located in nearby Malibu, have compiled a 167-97 record.

All-American junior Sean Elliott has decided to stay at Arizona, ending speculation that he would pass up his final season of college eligibility and make himself available for the National Basketball Association's hardship draft.

Updates

Brent Sutter of the New York Islanders was the second player in NHL history to score a short-handed goal in playoff overtime, the NHL said Monday; the first was Hall of Famer Harvey Jackson of Boston in Game 3 of the 1943 semifinals with Montreal.

Norm Ellenberger, who resigned as New Mexico's basketball coach during the 1979 "Lobogate" scandal, has been hired as an assistant coach at Texas-El Paso.

Joan Martin Cogg's WBA junior welterweight title defense against Lee Sang Ho of South Korea has been postponed two weeks until May 7.

Quotable

Lou Piniella, general manager of the New York Yankees, on the flap caused by outfielder Dave Winfield's book: "I didn't put stuff like that in my book. Of course, I didn't sell many books." (LAT)

Transition

MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY — Jeff Eastell, basketball coach, resigned. Named Rick Marland interim coach.

NORTH CAROLINA — Named Richard Gioia basketball coach.

RICHMOND — Slated Dick Turron, basketball coach, to multivac contract.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Named Joe Kucharski interim coach.

SOUTHERN METHUEN — Named Bill White recruiting coordinator for varsity sports.

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA — Named Nelson Stetson athletic director. Rejected Herb Gilchrist, assistant basketball coach.

WESTERN CAROLINA — Named Mike Palma assistant basketball coach. Rejected Herb Gilchrist, assistant basketball coach.

WESTERN OREGON STATE — Named John Vogt football coach.

Tennis

Davis Cup Result

AMERICAN ZONE Group Two Semifinals (At Kingston, Jamaica) Venezuela 3, Jamaica 2 Carlos Claverie, Venezuela, beat Noel Ruller, 7-6, 6-1, 7-5, 13-16, 6-4.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

whose 0-6 mark has matched the 1953 club record for season-starting losses. The Orioles have been outscored, 43-7, during this span.

In the fifth inning, Rick Schu hit the Orioles' first home run this season, with a man out, to tie the score at 2. But in the sixth, the Indians' Mel Hall doubled with two out, for the third of his four hits, and took third on a wild pitch as Cory Snyder walked. Dave Clark, filling in because Joe Carter was nursing a sore back, grounded a single up the middle for a 3-2 lead, then Snyder scored when Clark was caught in a rundown as he tried to steal second.

In the seventh, the Indians added three runs on Pat Tabler's two-run triple and Hall's RBI single.

Swindell gave the Indians their fourth complete game this year, but actually hurt the team's ERA, pushing it from 1.36 to 1.45.

Blue Jays 17, Yankees 9: Toronto, in what clearly was the longest nine-inning game in AL history, Kelly Gruber homered twice and Rick Leach and Ernie Whitt each got two RBI during a six-run first that gave New York its first loss.

The Blue Jays got 20 hits, while the Yankees' Rickey Henderson had five hits and stole four bases. The 4-hour, 15-minute game came within a minute of being the longest in AL history. The league record for a nine-inning game was set by the Yankees and Orioles on June 8, 1966, while the major league record is 4:18, in a National League game between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 1962.

They scored enough runs for three [games] and we scored enough for two," said Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly said. "The fans don't see their moody's worth, if time is money."

Reds 4, Giants 0: In the National League, in San Francisco, Mario Soto pitched a four-hitter and singled in a run during a four-run fourth for Cincinnati. Soto struck four in the third, in posting out five, walking three, April 24, 1986. He spent most of last season on the disabled list with a muscle strain in his right shoulder.

Pirates 5, Phillies 1: In Pittsburgh, Barry Bonds tripled and scored in the first and homered in the third, then Mike LaVilliere doubled in three runs in the eighth to beat Philadelphia before the Pirates' largest home crowd in history, 54,089. The advance sellout — all tickets were gone by last Saturday — was the Pirates' first since they moved from Forbes Field into Three Rivers Stadium in 1970.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 1: In St. Louis, Greg Maddux almost got his second shutout, blanking the Cardinals eight innings, then Horner homered for his 1,000th major league hit and Terry Pendleton singled him home. But Chicago, which had 13 hits, already was in control. Maddux also having singled, doubled and scored twice. (AP, UPI)

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for Major League Statistical Leaders (American League and National League) showing stats for various players like Stoughton, Leach, etc.

Monday's Line Scores

Table showing line scores for various MLB games, including Yankees vs Blue Jays, Orioles vs Indians, etc.

Major League Standings

Table showing current standings for American League and National League teams.

Basketball

National Basketball Association Standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) divisions.

PGA Leaders

Table showing PGA Tour earnings and driving distance leaders.

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Blancpain advertisement featuring a watch image and text: 'BLANCPAIN SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.' Includes 'Arfan' logo and contact information.

OBSERVER Forecasting PREE-sip

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — The general rule in modern America is that big words drive out little words. A compact word like "now," for example, is constantly ignored in favor of bloated synonyms like the watery "currently" or the baffling "presently," and so Americans use to mean both "soon" and "now."

precipitation? Why, in short, do these people hate to say "rain"? Well, for one thing, official scientific weather people who provide the broadcasters' material all say "precipitation." Like all officials, they have to talk official talk to keep each other's respect, and "precipitation" sounds official, while "rain," "sleet," "hail" and "dark of night" don't, so they don't say them.

Advertising's 'Young Creatives'

By Randall Rothenberg New York Times Service NEW YORK — The television commercial starring a banker with a hula hoop bears little resemblance to the magazine advertisement for raincoats that contains neither rain nor coats.



The young people on the Wieden & Kennedy team that created the "Revolution" ads for Nike.

The campaign's writers, Dick Sitig and Mark Boggs, and art directors, Jeanne-Marie Obegi and Jaci Sisson, received a first-prize Gold Lion at last year's International Advertising Film Festival in Cannes, as did the associate art director, Rick Carpenter, who is credited with the idea.

Animals Lovers vs. Liz

Elizabeth Taylor, on holiday in Thailand, cuddled her latest gift from her multi-millionaire friend Malcolm Forbes, little knowing the anguish she was causing to local wildlife conservationists.

Golden Raspberry Awards for worst actor, worst writer and worst producer for "Leonard Part 6," a flop movie released last year. There was a tie for worst director of the year between Norman Macdonald and Elaine May, who directed the megabomb "Ishtar," starring Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman.

All this is a roundabout way of getting at "precip," pronounced "PREE-sip," which has been unusually heavy this spring in broadcast meteorology.

Willard Scott, probably the most recognizable of TV weather men, sticks to "sunshine," "wind," "rain," "snow," "fog" and "haze" and uses the rest of his time to talk about everything but weather.

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TODAY'S INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER Appears on page 6

The Daily Source for International Investors. Page 11 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

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